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Notwithstanding the inclement weather for the last ten days, my sales have been unpreredentedly large, having delivered hundreds of Chamber and Parlor suits not only in Atlanta, but almost every

Town in Georgia.

VOL. XVII.

Still my wareroom floors are crowded with elegant furniture of every conceivable styles

Not including freights. Parties purchasing any article of furniture cannot afford to le this opportunity go by. These goods connot be manufactured for the money I am offering them for. Parties contemplating housekeeping can save at least

on their outlay. This stock must and will be sold. Elegant black walnut, marble top, chamber suites, with toilets, for fifty-five dol-

Silk Plush Parlor Suites, only seventy-five dollars, old price one hundred and fifty dollars Remember the entire stock, over

Marked down to actual factory prices-Bedsteads. Hat Racks. Bureaus, Washstands, Marble Tables, Library Tables, Desks, Chairs, and everything on my wareroom floors at

Remember the place, don't buy an article of Furniture before getting my prices and

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This Week! 10,000 Yards Excellent NEW Spring Calicoes

21/2 Cents a Yard.

Goods well worth 6 cents anywhere! 7,000 Yards '

Beautiful Dark Calicoes 31/2 Cents a Yard.

Goods Being Sold Everywhere at 7 cts. a Yard. Best Grade Calicoes 5 CENNSA YARD!

I Have Just Opened 60 Cases of Those Calicoes!

THEY WERE SLAUGHTERED IN NEW YORK. Here They Are For You.

I will sell calicoes this week at less prices than some of my alleged competitors ever purchased similar goods for! JUST OPENED 5 Cases 7-8 Bleached Domestics

5 CENTS YARD! They are really excellent goods! They retail everywhere for 8 cents yard! JUST OPENED

3 Cases Superb Yard Wide Bleached Domcsics 72 CENTS YARD

REMEMBER NOW I do pot advertise these goods as Lonsdales

SHOW SCMETHING INFERIOR

This is a very poor practice and will recoiupon any merchant who engages in it! I cannot afford to resort to such a thing! THAT I CLAIM TO GIVE VOU. I YOU IN FACT!

John Keely has just opened the largest and most beautiful stock of Embroideries ever offered at this season of the year! His fame in this branch extends over several states, and his patronage in this department is not excelled in any New York House, He has a certain connection in New York in this line, which is not open to all comers! You cannot duplicate His styles in this market

JUST OPENED: 5 bales beautiful

SEA ISLAND HOMESPUN 5 CENTS YARD!

JUST OPENED! 1,000 yards of a wonderfully good unbleached canton flannel!

5 CENTS YARD

JUST OPENED! of a very superior 10-4 bleached

20 Cents Yard! As good as anything now being sold here for 35 cents!

It takes "bargains" to stir up the trade just now, and I propose to furnish them with a

When John Keely buys goods in New York he takes off the Cash discounts, and is thus enabled to offer goods cheaper than those who seek out places where they can obtain goods on the longest time, which means of course at the highest prices. The good sense of the public designates which is the place

150 Pieces lovely Ginghams, New Plaids ! Good Quality! All Colors! A Good Variety!

Goods which I myself have been selling at 10 cents and 1/2 a yard!

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This Ought to Keep Trade Lively! Keely's Trade

Dress Goods THIS DEPARTMENT

No Mercy on Dress Goods 10 Cent Dress Goods Selling at 41/4 Cents ! Here Are Bargains For You! 20 ets. Dress Goods Selling at

10 CENTS YARD! Note These Prices if You Please! 20 cts. Dress Goods of Another Grade Selling at

12½ Cents Yard! BEAUTIFUL GOODS! 25 cts. Dress Goods, Lovely Styles, closing out

at 15 cents yard! AN EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN! 35 cts. Dress Goods, in Great Variety, Selling

at 20 cents yard! These Goods are Wonderful For The Price

close out! A SUPERB BARGAIN!

75 cts. Colored Cashmeres 50 cts. yard, lovely Goods ! Better Grade Dress Goods at half their value!

John Keely's prices in this notice, should convince the few not yet posted on the subject, that he has litterally no competition He is determined to retain his supremacy if untiring labor, ample capital employed,

FLANNELS

pieces full yard wine, Flannels 25 cts. Yard-Goods Worth 45c! 5 pieces Brown and Gray Checked Dress

Flannels, 20 CTS. PER YARD! This Goods was intended to retail at 40 cts. It is very desirable !

It is a great Bargain! 27 Pieces Black Opera Flannels,

Very Best Quality, 20 ets. Yard. Goods Worth 50 cts. Anywhere!

17 Pieces Beautiful 3/8 Wide WHITE SHAKER FLANNEL, 9 Cents Yard. Worth 25 to 30 Cents.

These are What I Call Bargains!

A Small Lot Marino Underwear Left! It Will Be Sold at Once

I AM NOT GOING TO CARRY OVER SINGLE PIECE!

as well'come to headquarters at once! If you want to find irresistable, surprising and delightful bargains, Come to John Keely's.

Child's White Merino Shirts, Size, 16 and 18,

15 Cents Each!

Child's White Merino Vests, Size, 20 and 22, 20 Cents Each!

They are Worth 50 Cents Any where!

ESALE

ONLY TO BE HAD

Childs' White Merino Vests, Size, 24 and 26,

25 Cents Each! WHO SAVE KEELY HAS EVER OFFERED SUCH THINGS?

Only 814 dozen Ladies white Merino Vests

25 Cts Each. GOODS SOLD TROUGH THE SEASON AT

Ladies White Merino Vests 45cts.each 75cts. If these are not bargains there are

no such things as bargains! Ladies \$1,50 White Muslin Vests selling

90 Cents Each 57 Ladies Scarlet Merino Vests formerly \$1.50 each now selling for

\$1.00 Each. Gents' Merino Vests and Drawers Given Away at Correspondingly Low Prices to Close Them Out.

John Reely's "Bargains" fall like steady, sturdy blows upon competition! His store is even at this stage of the season, crowded day after day! Superb sales every day in the years at John Keely's.

BLACK

The Most Useful Dress Goods The Only Goods which Never

Becomes Unfashionable! I have too many of them on hand.

50c. Black, all wool, French Cashmeres for 5c. now. 55c. Black, all wool, French Cashmeres for 371/2c. now. 60c. Black, all wool, French Cashmeres for

40c. now.
65c. Black, all wool, French Cashmeres for 50c. now. FINER GRADES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

If you can't buy Black €ashmeres of me now you will have lost the best opportunity for "Bargains" in this line which has ever presented itself here!

Every intelligent, well-informed person in the city of Atlanta knows who sells mos dry goods! This is the best argument possible that he sells them right? The stock of goods is the heaviest, the variety the greatest, and the patronage the largest at John

BLACK DRESS SILKS

The largest stock of Black Silks in the south The best values in Black Silks ever offered Bring in your sambles from other houses, be they Atlanta or New York houses, and see me beat them badly. I Have a Black Silk at \$1.00

a Yard, with which I challenge the state of IT IS A BEAUTY!

Let who will boast of not offering "Bargains," I will continue the good old custom! The people want "Bargains." They are going to have "Bargains."

" BARGAINS!" Know Just How to DO SO!

I Propose to Furnish them With

My \$1.10 and \$1.15 Black Silks are Lovely! AT \$1.25 I will sell you a black silk which some peop would sit up behind and demand \$2.00 yard for!

AND

Whitehall street and 8 and 10 Hunter stree t, Atlanta, Georgia.

I AM GLAD THAT THEY

That May Be Their Idea of -BUSINESS-

Small Profits but frequent ones, arising from rapid and large sales, is my motto!

rapidly increasing trade demon-Higher Grade BLACK SILKS equally striking in their value as compared with the market's prices!

How this practice works let my

John Keely has just opened \$2,500 worth of New and lovely Torchon Laces. All this season's importation and novel patterns, also large lines of Nets for Veiling and other purposes, Ribbons, Spanish Nets and Laces, Novelties in white Laces and Lace Flouncings! A truly interesting lot of goods in the Lace Department, Now open for sale.

WHITE GOODS, ETC.

A superb line of White Dress Muslins, jus Opened!
Persian Lawns in every grade known!
India Linens in all qualities!
Linen de' Dacca all grades!
A nice lot of dotted and figured Swiss!
Victoria Lawns all prices!
Checked and Striped Nainsooks all grades!
An Excellent Assortment of Tuckings!

EMBROIDERIES!

A Superb Stock!

All New Designs! All Special Styles! Exclusive Styles! Styles not to be Duplicated anywhere A TRULY INVITING STOCK!

Your Inspection of them Invited!

Carrying as I do the largest stock of Corsets in the South, it is only reasonable to believe that we do the largest Corset trade! I have in stock right now 37 different styles

of Corsets! We have Corsets by the thousand at 35c each! We have Corsets at every interprice up to \$5 each!

WE NEVER MISS A SALE ON CORSETS! WHY?

The corsets which we sell at 50c,75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 are simply faultless. All the Skill

BECAUSE THE PRICES ARE RIGHT!

Which capital and experience in their manufacture can command, has been taken advantage of in their purchase; hence, failure to please is impossible.

John Keely's closing out sale of Blankets, is still in progress. He sells excellent 6 lbs Blankets at 35 cents and 50 cents a pair, and has still a few excellent White Blankets which he will sell out cheap, cheaper than the most sanguine will expect, rather than to carry them over.

Linen Goods, Etc!

The best 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 white Table Linens ever offered are now in stock! The largest assortment of Turkey Reds in

The choicest line of Napkins and Doylies,

Towels, Crashez, etc., ever offered to Atlanta

is now on hand! The best 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 white Bed Spreads to be found anywhere, are those which are being offered here! The gents' Shirt Department is choke full of

You cannot afford to ignore this Shirt stock! You will be sure to find just what you want And the Prices are Right

No tricks! No humbuggery! But the best goods and the lowest prices, a t

JOHN KEELY'S.

RETAIL;

True to His

PROMISE.

Baving Bought the Largest Lets of the

PRINCIPAL

Patent Medicines.

And taken advantage of the CASH DISCOUNTS, And taken advantage of the CASH DISCOUNTS, is able for the present, to give the people the following prices, at which he continues to sell them, in DEFIANCE OF THE "CAMPIONS," only remember, that these extortionists ever should succeed in preventing him from obtaining their nostrums, you will AT ONCE be compelled to pay the old EXORBITANT PRICES FOR THEM EVERY-

Allcock's Plasters......16c each... Luxomni......50c box.... Brewer's Lung Restorer...75c bottle... Mandrake and Buchu.....35c bottle... Tarrant's Aperient... S. S. S., large, - - \$1.00 " \$1.75 " S. S. S., small, - - \$60e " \$1.00 " Magnolia Balm. Parker's Hair Balsam......40c bottle.....50c bottle Brown's Iron Bitters......80c bottle....\$1.00 bo

Mathey Cayles Capsules, C. Oriental Cream.\$1.00 bottle....\$1,25 bottle Esslinger Pile Medicine.....25c bottle.....50c bott Schumann's Aurora Powder 10c box.......25c box
Lemon Elixir (small)......40c bottle.....50c bottle
Cheney's Expectorant.....40c bottle....50c bottle
Darby's Fluid.............40c bottle....50c bottle
Hall's Hair Renewer..................75c bottle...\$1.00 bottle 20c. bottle... 25c. bottle Pain Killer ...

Warner's tafe Kidney Cure, 83c. bot...\$1 25 bot. Simmons' Liver Regulator (sm bk) 10c. 25c. Dally's Salve....... 20c. box 25c. box

EVERYTHIN G

Don't pay Ring prices when you can come or send to us and get the best and purest

MEDICINES 25 TO 50 PER CENT

LOWER. The larger business we do the lower we can and will sell our goods. Come and buy of us now, and we will return the compliment by sell-

ing you still lower in the future. We have a full stock-over f we fear—of all the "Campion" preparations in spite of their vigi-lance, and we shall keep right on selling them at prices to SUIT THE PEOPLE and our own "sweet

About three years ago Dr. W. A. Taylor put up a lot of his "Premium Cologne" in six ounce bottles. This was intended to replace Hoyt's dol; lar size, to which it bears a close reremblance, holding exactly the same quantity. He abandoned sale of same owing to the number of styles bottled at his establishment, and had on hand, when I purchased his stock, about ten gross, this I have reduced to about five gross, and will offer the remainder at 50 cents per bottle to close it out. Remember it is the genuine Taylor's Premium Cologne, now about three years old and no more will ever be bottled in this style and size.

Venable's Mange Specific

Originated and used with the greatest succes by the celebrated dog fancier and sportsman, Mr. W. S. Venable, recommended by the best breeders and fanciers in the south. It kills the Parasites every time, Put up in pint bottles at \$1.00 each. Regular discount to the trade. Prepared only at

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Independent Drug Store

Marietta and Prochuce Streets.

ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

MISS CARRIE BUESSE SHOT IN THE

The Serious End of a Parlor Rifle Practice-The Prohibition Rallies-Mr. Bloomfield's Opportunity
- The Enterprise Mills, of AugustaVarious Other State Matters, Etc.

ATHENS. Ga., January St. - [Special.] - Miss Cassi Etiesse, the daughter of Captain Henry Buesse, was shot in the head with a parlor rifle yesterday and painfully wounded. Several young men were at the house of Captain Buesse practicing with a perfor rifle, and Louis Braden, a young boy, aimed to shoot the rifle at one of the columns of the front porch. Miss Cassie was sitting down on the front steps, and not noticing which way the young man was aiming, raised up just as he touched the trigger, the ball taking effect just above the temple and glanced over the skul, and was extracted on the opposite side of the head from where it entered. The wound is very painful but not considered dangerous.

A MODERN PAUL,

Whose Work is Unlike That of the Great

Original. MONEOF, Ga., January 31.—[Special]—The tax-payers of Walton county are cursed by a crowd of lawless darkies, who seem to delight to peep through the bars of the county jail. There are six of this class now in iail, one of them a Baptist preacher. The life in jail, however, does not seem to interfere with his duties as a minister. The prescher sings and prays frequently during the day. His voice is so loud and strong that he can he heard near y all ever town. He prays to the Lord to send his angels to break the prison bars and liberate his "poor 'sarvent,' as he did when Paul and Silas were confined in iail." The reverend gentleman's mistake, however, is that he is in for house burning, while Paul and Silas were only charged with preaching false doctrines.

An Old Case Ended. , January 31 .- [Special.]-The case of B. P. Gregory, in Oconce county, for assault with intent to murder, was tried this week, and a verdict of shooting at another was brought in by the jury. This is an old case, and at one time it was

thought that Gregory would go to the chaingang

There was a great deai of criminal business before Oconee court, and the new Sollcitor General, E. T. Brown, made a fine showing by sending several to the chaingang.

Calling on the Boys to Rally, Athens, Ga., January 31. [special.] -At day break this morning an alarm of fire was sounded that was found to be at the lower factory. The flames broke out between the walls of the dye house, but were subdued before any serious damige was dene. Mr. R. L. Bloominfield, before the re companies dispersed, came out and made a rattling prohibition speech, calling on the boys to rally to the extinguishment of alcohol on the 25th day of February, with the same gallantry that they manifested in subduing the flames this morn-

The Hampton Election. HAMPTEN, Ga., January 31.--[Special.]--After a highly exciting and personal campaign and election for mayor and councilmen, the ticket headed by Colonel E. M. North for mayor was elected over the ticket with W. P. Wilson for mayor and J. A. Morris and others for councilmen, by a vote of 58 for the North ticket against 3 votes for the Morris and Wilson ticket. The main fight by the Morris and Wilson men arose simply from the fact that Mr. George Schaefer, the largest property holder here, made up the ticket in the interest of reform and good government. Mr. Echsefer's health comperiod him to decline a re-election after three years in office; and he selected one of the brighest young lawyers in Henry county to succeed him last year. The same parties made a fair showing this year. It is a Waterloo reform, and good government can't be beaten.

The University Debaters.

ATHENS, Ga., January 31.—[Special.]—To-day the Phi Kappa society elected J. W. Grant, of Atlanta, T. C. Jackson, of Atlanta, H. N. Holden, of Augusta, as champion debaters; and W. J. Russell, of Athens, W. M. Cobb. of Athens, E. Wade of Athens, H. S. Jones, of Columbus, J. H. Walker, of Monroe, J. D. Ashton of Waynesboro, as spring de-

The Demosthenian society elected W. K. Stan sell, of Cartersville, W. D. Carswell, of Wilkinson county, and E. T. Whatley, of Newman, as champion debaters, and W. T. Pool. of Douglasville, C. M. Farber, of Gainesville, W. A. Davis, of Newnan, Pope Barrow, Jr., of Athens, W. A. Speer, of Atlanta, and W. B. Powers, of Palatka, Fla,, were elected as spring debators.

The Campaign in Clarke.

Athens, Ga., January 31.—[Special]—There was a prohibition rally at the Odd Fellows hall to-day, and several rousing speeches were made. Mee ings will be held every Friday in the opera house

until the day of election. Things are warming Contested Election IRWINTON, Ga., January 31,-[Special.]-The work

of taking testimony in the contested cases for Wil-

kinson county was begun here to-day. Several days will be consumed before it will be concluded Death of N. P. Hunter.

ovington, Ga., January \$1.-[Special.]-N. P. Hu. or, of the firm of Anderson & Hunter, died here yesterday morning. He was sixty six years of age and has been a citizen of this place about forty-seven years, was well and favorably known in commercial circles, having been a successful merchant for over forty years. Mr. H. was never married and has no family.

Death of Dr. Eve.

Augusta, Ga., January 31 .- [special.]-Dr. Robert C. Eve, oldest sen of the venerable Dr. Joseph A. Eve, and professor of the practice of medicine in the medical college of Georgia, died last midnight. He was 42 years old, and was one of the most popular physicians in Augusta.

Improved Accommodation, ATHENS, Ga., January 31 .- [Special.] - Three magnificent new passenger coaches have been placed on the Athens branch, the accommodations for whites and blacks being the same. A new mail and baggage cat is now in the shops of the Georgia road for this line.

The Enterprise Stock.

Augusta, Ga., January 31.—[Special.]—President Francis Cogin has called in a fifty per cent in stallment in the new preferred stock of the En-terprise mills, payable on the 6th of February. The success of the issue of the preferred stock is now assured and it grows in favor as an investment. Four thousand dollars in stock were taken to-day.

A Hunter's Success

DALTON, Ga., January 31 .- [Special.]-A hunter and trapper was on our streets this morning with a wagon load of mink, muskrat, otter and beaver skins created quite a sensation as one of the beau ers had not been skinned, recently killed. The trap per has been very successful on Mill creek, some two miles above Dalton

- Receiver Appointed,

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., January 31.—[Special.]—A creditor's bill was filed to-day against G. H. Gilreath, and James G. Broughton appointed tempo rary receiver to take charge of all his assets. . The

final hearing is set for the 5th prox. The Good Templars Growing

Forsyth, Ga., January 31.-[Special.]-The Good Templars organized here two weeks since, now number forty-five. At the meeting on Monday evening, Rev. P. H. Crumpler, of Macon, by fivitation, assisted in the installation of officers. His address before this ceremony was replete with wit and sound, practical sense. STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

Judge Stewart will hold Campbell superior court this week. Mr. Geerge W. Smith. of L xington, is still very sick at his home. The election on prohibition in Elect promises to be a lively one. Fladding superior court convenes Monday, with

The condition of W. T. Doster, of Lexington, is uch as to alarm his friends Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Compbell of Hartwell, celebrated their china wedding Friday.

W. H. Roe, of Rome, received a telegram yes-erday, announcing the death of his father at ency City. It is reported that Rome is soon to have a Union ticket office, which will be located on Upper Broad street. The contested election case of Johnson versus Wright, ordinary elect of Floyd, is still in pro-

Yesterday the testimony of Tax Collector Black was taken. The evidence on part of contestant will be closed next week. The telephone lines of Lexington that were broken cown during the snow, have been re-The News and Signal has suspended again. There is a good opening here for a live newspaper

man,

if J. W. McGill, the accomplished professor in
music is visiting relations and friends in Hartwell,
Most of the Hart county officers have given
bonds, and taken charge of their respective offices.

GEORGIA GLIMPSES.

Ircidents and Accidents Throughout the State. The Jackson Herald gives I fuller details of the

Fulcide of the bride wife, hitheto referred to in THE CONSTITUTION'S special telegrams: Fuicide of the bride wife, hitheto referred to in This Constitution's special telegrams:

On December Sist of last year, B. O. White was married to Miss N. E. Beatty. From all accounts, their union was perfectly harmonious, and nothing caused their life to be anything but a happy one, until about two weeks since, when Mrs. White had an attack of sickness, which caused her to look on the dark side of life. She asked her husband last week, as he was going to Galaesville, to get her a visi of laudanum, but he did not comply with her wishes. Early Tuesday morning Mr. White left home with his wagon to go to the saw mill after a load of lumber, but left a little boy with his wife, and told him not to leave until he returned. He got his lumber and was back home by 11 o'clock, and on getting in sight of the house, saw all the doors closed. Thinking his wife had gone to see some of the neighbors, for she was sitting up when he left, he thought nothing strange, and after taking out his team, went to the back door and pushed it open. The house is a one-room structure, and has no glass windows in it, and was dark, but as soon as the door opened he saw what, he thought was hiswife standing rather behind the door. He walked through the house and opened the door on the opposite side, and the 2 saw a sight hat caused his hair to stand of end, for there by a rope suspended from c. Joist hung his bride of only a few days, where lips would never speak to him again. Ar they were silent and cold in death. He rap Lack, caught her and raised her up, and hexced for help. Some men were working about 200 yards from there, and quickly ran to his assistance. She was cat down and laid on the bod, but, poor talng, her troubles were alle uded, and her soul was then before the great! Am, who is able to minister to all her sufferings.

The coroner repaired to the place and held an incoret when the facts as above registed were

The coroner repaired to the place and held an The coroner repaired to the place and held an inquest, when the facts as above recited were brought forth. She sent the little boy off to school soon after her husband left, and he says when he entered was writing on a slate, but the only words intelligible on it were, "don't hang yourself, as I have done."

Another den of red fexes has been found close Colonel Towers and wife, of Montana territory,

have been on a visit to Rev. Dr. Hillyer, who is the father of Mis. Towers. They were on their way to the exposition at New Orleans. There have been several attempts made lately burn up the schoolhouse at Pott's branch, Ogle

thorpe, which failed. Elbert Blackshear, who has been in the jail at Preston for some time, attempted to escape Tuesday night by burning a hole through the wall. There was another negro in jail, and they had made pretty good headway when the fire got too strong for them and they began to yell for help. Their cries attracted a crowd and some one went for Sheriff Dan Davis. Mrs. Davis had been very ill for some time and the excitement brought on a severe attack of epilepsy, of which she died in a few mfnutes. The escape of the negroes was pre vented by the arrival of the sheriff.

There is only one inmate in Turner jail. All the business houses in Dawson are occupied. All the business houses in Dawson are occupied. West Point Press: Only one runaway marriage to be recorded this week. Mr, J. D. Moorefield and Miss Maggie Harris, of Chambers county, Alabama, were married Sunday at the hotel. Justice L. M. Harris performed the ceremony. Elopements are decreasing, and, until next fall, the market will probably continue dull, with nominal quotations, though the signals of the weather station indicate lower temperature and variable winds. There is no telling what the next breeze will bring.

On Saturday night in Banks county Esquire Cristler was called upon to join a couple together in the holy bonds of matrimony. Getting to the river, he found it impossible to cross. Determining not to be disappointed, he summoned the ouple to the water's edge, on the opposite side of the stream, and having the groom to tie a rock to the license and pitch her over, some stxty yards, he proceeded to tie the knot at the top of his votce There are about one hundred and thirty men ubject to street tax in the town of Harmony

Dr. Fegarty, of Cork, is circulating a petition for signatures asking President elect Cleveland to appoint him consul to Cork, Ireland.

On Monday morning last in Webster county juite a bloody affray was engaged in by Messrs. Kate Dismuke and Zack Goss, in which theformer was badly used up. For some time past there has been existing between them a bad feeling, owing to a dispute over the ownership of a certain house that stands on or near the line of the lands owned by the two gentlemen, both parties claiming it. some time since Mr. Dismuke rented the house to family of disreputable character. Mr. Goss obected to them occupying the house and ordered them to vacate it which they did not do. On Mon day last Mr. Goss went to the house and proceeded to put the family and their effects outdoors. Mr. dismuke came to their assistance and the result was the serious wounding of Dismuke. The wounds may prove fatal. Mr. Goss is a son-in-law

A Knowing Dog

From the Greensboro, Ga., Herald. Just beforee "the late unpleasantness" John Daniel moved from near Woodstock, in Ogrethorpe county, by private conveyance to Texas. When he passed through his place, Charlie Dougherty gave him a dog, which he tied to his wagon and carried to his far western home. The dog remained with him about a week after his arrival in Texas and then disappeared. In a few weeks afterward he was back in his place, having traversed the entire distance alone.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE

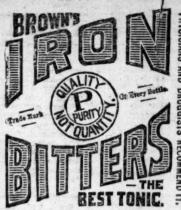
Promotes the Growth of the Hair. And renders it dark and glossy. It holds in a liquid form, a large proportion of deodorized Co-coanur Oil, prepared expressly for this purpose. No other compound possesses the peculiar properties which so exactly suit the various conditions

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Villa Rica Temple		10 32 am 10 48 am 11 07 am	1 17am
Tallapoose		11 30 am 11 55 am	2 10am
Muscadine Edwardsville		12 25 pm	3 06am
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Lincoln		3 01 pm 3 15 pm 3 30 pm	6 10am 6 27am 6 34am
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THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Adverse Report Upon a Foolish Republican Washington, January 13.—Representative Mutchler, chairman of the house committee on referm in the civil service, has been instructed by the committee to make an adverse report on the bill to prohibit the removal of any benorably discharged union soldier, sailor or benorably discharged union soldier, sailor or marine, or widow or dependent relative of any deceased union soldier, sailor or marine deceased union soldier, sailor or marine, from any office in the civil service of the United States, except for specified causes. The com-

The bill goes further in its control of the power of removal from office than the original tenure of office act. In that the power of removal in the case restricted, the bill could not be exercised, eren jointly by the "president and senate. Belleving that the power of removal from office, whele exercised, is necessary to enable the executive to fulfill the constitutional duty of administrating the laws, your committee are of opinion that any legislation which so restricts that power is unconstitutional and inexpedient. Should the executive abuse the power of removal, or use it for unworthy purposes, the ramedy is with the people or with the house and smate by impeachment. But should the legislative branch, by restrictions upon the appointments and removals, so bind the hands of the treative as practically to take from it the power of administering the laws, the constitutional functions of the executive to see that the law le faithfully executed, would be seriously impead, for in such case the administration of the laws might fall into the hands of subordinates, for those appointment the executive was in no way impossible, and who might have become the goes further in its control of the power and or in such case the administration of the faws, anight fall into the hands of subordinates, for abose appointment the executive was in no way aponable, and who might have become unsuring the control of the control of the senate, and the senate, and the senate, and the senate should concur the propriety of appointing another in a place. Under the existing particular of the executive, must be retained whim, and this though the senate should concur the propriety of appointing another in a place. Under the existing particular of the existing another in the propriety of appointment is given to make the purposes of these statute would, if any of this class. The persons named in the said the purposes of these statute would, if any of this class in the said the purpose of these statute would, if any of this class in the said the purpose of these statute would, if any of this class in the said the purpose of these statutes with the said the purpose of these statutes with the said the purpose of these statutes with the said the purpose of these statutes would, if any of this class. The persons is doing, at persons in office, when their general fitness apparent, or when the proper objects of the until could be best carried out by so doing, at persons when he may think a some other person is better the said to administer the trust, is our opinion unwise and unconstitutional. Ablic office must be regarded as a trust and not as mere reward for past services, however, meritions, and present usefulness should be the test back adversely, and recommend that it do not be a complete the said adversely, and recommend that it do not be a complete the said adversely, and recommend that it do not be a complete the said adversely, and recommend that it do not be a complete the said adversely.

THE SENATORIAL CONTESTS.

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Cancaco, January 31.—The Daily News pingfield correspondent says:
The republicans in the state senate have ornaized a scheme to cut off the democrats from any benefit that might accrue to them from caing two members in the house, as a real of throwing out Parker and Setting, who utelected as republicans, but who are liable to be unseated by contests. The plan is to be the republics in majority in the senate to revent the joint session of the two houses, and thereby prevent the clection of United States senator. As the unit of this programme would place the throught of the plan with the lands of Gevernor Oglesby, it is thought General Logan's friends look on the plan with the statement.

tement will be published here to-morthat Representative Brachtendorf, democrat-ember of the Illinois legislature, is lying sely ill at his home in this city, and has deto his friends that he will not be able again end any of the sessions of the assembly. If ort is confirmed it reduces the number of ats on joint ballot by two.

THE SICK DEMOCRAT.

CARDILATON, Ill., January 31.—State SenaBeidges's condition remains unchanged.
He cannot speak a word. No one from Springfield has yet seen him. It is stated that some
phabetical blocks have been placed before
im, in the hope of being used as a means to
recive any communication from him, but he
mid not use them.

THE BURSTED BOOMERS. The Oklahama Invaders Driven Out of the

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., January 31.—A correspondent just returned from the Ponca agency, in the Indian territory where he met Colonel Hatch, says the latter intends build-

be not companied in the latter intends building forts in the territory and leaving a number of companies in Salt Fork, in anticipation of an expedition by the boomers. All the boomers going to Oklahama from Kansas have to cross this stream. Three companies are stationed at Otoe agency, and more will soon be placed there. General Hatch is reported as saving the boomers. placed there. General Hatch is reported as saying the boomers were starved out. They held out till the last minute, and then wisely gave in. According to the correspondent Lieutenant Day and 42 soldiers went to Couch on the 23d instant and notified him that he must leave the territory, and gave him five minutes to make up his mind what he would do. The time was extended several minutes, and finally the troops left, as they saw that Couch was preparing for battle. There were then nearly 300 boomers at Stillwater. This number since has been constantly changing. At the time of their withdrawal from the territory there were one hundred and fitty-six men. After finding that the threats were not effectthere were one hundred and fity-six men. After finding that the threats were not effectual, Hatch sent a courier for more troops, and then withdrew to Port Russel on the 25th. Hatch himself visited the ground and ordered them to leave the territory in twenty-four bours, or he would fire upon them. Couch at first refused, but on further deliberation decided to evacuate. On Monday he made a conditional surrender. The troops were to let them go out of the territory unmolested and in any direction. They tory unmolested and in any direction. They were not to place them under military restrictions. One of the strongest threats brought to bear upon the boomers by Hatch was that if they refused to accept his terms he would allow the Cheyenne Indians to come down on them and confiscate their property. Had this been done, it is thought there would have been one of the bloodiest battles that ever occurred

in the territory.
Captain Couch, H. H. Stafford, Geo. W. Brown, and Colonel S. E. Wilcox, prominent boomers who arrived here yesterday, with the insuccessful Oklahamites, had been arrested by the city marshal on a dispatch from General Hatch. The charges against them are con-spiracy and rebellion against the United States government. The other boomers will proba-bly be arrested. They will be taken to Wichita to-day, where they will be given a preliminary hearing.

BLOWN UP BY GAS. A Frightful Explosion in Pittsburg in Which

Several Lives are Lost. PITTSBURG, Pa., January 31 .- Three explo-PITTEBURG, Pa., January 31.—Three explosions of natural gas occurred this morning near Thirty-fourth street on Pennsylvania avenue. Six people ate reported killed, twenty injured, and from six to eight houses

WHERE THE CRASH OCCURRED. WHERE THE CRASH OCCURRED.

The explosions occurred in three buildings
—the Iron City hotel, the meat shop of Mrs.

Hammersdorf, and the saloon of George Muller, on opposite sides of the street. The first was in the cellar of Mrs. Hammersdorf. Her sister went in the cellar for a bas-ket. She struck a match. Instantly there was a loud explosion, which almost shook the little building to pieces. She was badly burned, and cannot recover. The second explosion was in Morris's cellar. Mrs. Morris was bruised, and the people in the saloon were badly shaken up. The third explosion was in Mulshaken up. The third explosion was in shaken up. The third explosion were injured. It is street cars were thrown from the track by

the second explosion.

THE INJURY CAUSED. Scarcely a passenger escaped injury. Morris and Muller's houses were badly wrecked, and every house within a square was more or less described by the control of the contro damaged. Intense excitement, and the gang formed to tear up pipes to-night. Loss on buildings and stock, \$15,000 to \$20,000. Fifteen or twenty persons were injured. Six will probably die.

RETURNING FROM A BALL.

A Frightful Accident at a Railroad Cross-

ing. _ Toledo, O., January 31.—A sleigh, contain-Toledo, O., January 31.—A sleigh, containing a party of six persons, while crossing the track of the Lake Shore railroad, between Oak Harbor and Port Clinton, Ohio, at an early hour this morning, was struck by the west bound train, and two of the number, Stephen J. Hall, Oak Harbor, and Miss Jennie Whipple, of Wansoon, Ohio, were killed. Mrs. John Vogel has since died. Mrs. A. D. Thierwichter and Mrs. Charles Vogel, of Oak Harbor, are probably fatally injured. John Vogel is seriously injured. but will prob-John Vogel is seriously injured, but will probably recover. The party had been to Port Clinton to attend a ball, and were returning to Oak Hrrbor when the accident occurred.

Sepator Jones of Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., January 31.-When the legis lature met in joint session, ex-Governor Berry's letter withdrawing from the senatorial race was read. On the first ballot James K. Jones, representative from the third congressional district, was elected United States senator. The vote stood Jones 72, Dunn 49, C. R. Breckenridge 3. Neces

sary to choice 64 To Investigate a Foul Charge. DENVER, Col., January 31 .- The house of repre sentatives yesterday unanimously adopted the resolutions providing for an investigation of the charges made by Senator Hill in a recent interview in Chicago, in which he states that he was defeat ed for the position of United States senator by the

free use of corruption money. The Oregon Ballot, PORTLAND, Oregon, January 31.—In the ballot for United States senator the democrats oted for B. F. Banham. Hirsch got twenty votes, a gain of three over yesterday. The remainder of the votes were scattering.

HER FATHER'S MURDERER. An Alabama Girl's Horrible Confession of

Patricide. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 31. - [Special.]-During the preliminary trial at Jonesbore, this county, to-day, of Mrs. Bennett Parsons and her daughter Josephine, charged with the murder of Lieunett Parsons, the husband and father of the prisoners. Josephine confessed to firing the gun which killed her father. She says she was instructed by her mether to commit the deed. Parson was seventy years old, and the daughter seventeen. The only reason assigned for the killing is

that Parsons maltreated the family, but many

think his wife had him killed so she could get his

money. The prisoners have been placed in Bir-

THE INSAND DODGE

By Which a Wily Carolinian Sought to Escape: BIRMINGHAM, January 31.—[Special.]—J. A. Bucker, of Wilmington, South Carolina, who failed and assigned in that town, last December, and afterwards stole six thousand dollars from his assignees, was arrested here to-day for the offense. He pretended to be insane when arrested and it was with much trouble that the officers got him

aboard the train to carry him back home Killed His Brother Jacob CHICAGO, January 31 .- John Schenarug, nine teen years old, shot and killed his brother Jacob, twenty-two years old, this afternoon, nearly blow ing off his head with the contents of a shotgun. He did not know it was loaded.

Two Children Burned to Death formstown, Tenn., January 31 .- The dwelling of John Sanford caught fire and burned to the ground yesterday. Two of his children who could

Troubled Nature Shakes Up New York. NEW YORK, January 31.-Low rumbling sounds, like distant thunder, followed by a very percepita-ble trembling of the earth, startled the residents of Cortlandt, Yorktown and other towns in West-chester county, at five minutes after five o'clock this morning. The crockery and other ware was thrown from the shelves, and the shock was alto-gether too great to have been caused by anything except a genuine earthquake.

BEECHER'S NEXT FIGHT.

HIS NEXT CAMPAIGN TO BE WAGED FOR FREE TRADE.

Events From the Great Matropolis Told by Tele-graph-Jim Keen's Great Fall-A Sister of Freddie Gebhard Converted by Capel-Victoria Hulskamp in Variety.

NEW YORK, January 31 .- [Special.] - Henry Ward Beecher has planned a campaign for free trade, and has entered upon its operations with characteristic energy. It was thought that Plymouth church's majority censure of his political course would deter him from further ventures for awhile outside of the eligious field, but such does not seem to be the case. He has become the president of the Brooklyn Revenue Reform club, which is practically a new organization of his own, since it had gone out of active existence a year ago. The membership has just been recruited from the immediate adherents of Beecher. The vice-president and factotum is Thomas G. Shearman, and famous as the managing counsel in the scandal trial, and other of Plymouth leaders on the new roll are H.C. Claffin, General C. D. Christenson, Frederick W. Hinrichs, Deacon John Howard, Horace E. Deming and the Rev. Charles Hall. The first public move was an address by David A. Wells. But Beecher himself is preparing to do some of his ablest speaking on the subject.

"This will likely be my last political fight and I go into it to win." He said he referred your correspondent to Mr. Shearman for paryour correspondent of Mr. Shearman for particulars, and that gentleman said that he was devoting most of his time to the club. He added: "The Brooklyn revenue reform club" is about equally divided between the two parties. It is bent on an agitation for free trade and otherwise is non-partisan. A circular stock speculations are indeed few. The men who have lost fortunes in the same manner are numbered by thousands.

ties. It is bent on an agitation for free trade and otherwise is non-partisan. A circular was sent out to about one hundred and fifty gentlemen, signed by Mr. Beecher inviting a conference upon the subject. About fifty took part in it, and the only question was to determine whether it should be an absolutely free trade organization, or rather one for the discussion of the subject without committing its members tion, or rather one for the discussion of the subject without committing its members to extreme views. It was decided to adopt the name "Revenue Reform Club" in order to keep it out of partisan politics. But the greater part of the members of the club have always been radical free-traders. With them are as-sociated a number of more moderate advocates of revenue reform and even a few mild now of revenue reform, and even a few mild protectionists. The club seeks to promote discussion, and to its public meetings invites protectionists as well as free-traders to take part.

will give an annual course of lectures in which protectionists are invited to take part. "It is not too much to say that it was due to the work done by Mr. Beecher and his friends. more than to anything else, that, whereas in 1882 all the members of congress from Brook-lyn voted in favor of increasing the tariff, the members elected since then are on the other side. All voted against Mr. Randall for speaker. Three of them, one being a republican, voted for the consideration of the Morrison bill reducing the tariff; and, although on the final vote the republican member was overborne by his associates, he distinctly stated that he was in favor of large reductions o duties. He was re-elected last November, 1884, by a large majority. The free trade campaign in Iowa was almost entirely organized under the direction of this coterie. We shall hereafter do a vast amount of such work We became interested in two or three Iowa young free traders, and enabled them to organize the whole state. Without Beecher's sistance the work could not have been done assistance the work could not have been done. We shall assist in starting a national movement, especially throughout western states. Our influence has already had marked results in Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri. The club has prepared for a series of lectures for 1885. The first of them was that delivered by David A. Wells It will also ered by David A. Wells. It will also hold local meetings for the purpose of reaching workingmen in different cities. Its fund is not large, but, it conducts its affairs economically, and issues and dis-tributes many thousand of tracts and pam-phlets. It is the intention of managers to do

in the past. Although the average politician is quite unable to comprehend that any asso-ciation which never nominates anybedy can expect to have any political influence, he will find out that this, as a political society, has a very great influence upon political ac-

the strictly educational work, leaving it to other organizations to bring to bear a more direct influence in politics. They are satisfied that the process has been entirely successful

KEENB'S GREAT FALL. The Remarkable Career of the Once Great [Power of Wall Street. New York, January 31.—[Special.]—The enforced sale of James R. Keene's last horse, and his disposal of his final remaining share in a large apartment house, mark the failure of his latest attempts to recoup. This has reminded busy Wall street that Keene still existed. But it needed something of the sort to recall him to memory, for he has dropped entirely out of the financial world and is no more a factor in the making of prices than is any broker's office boy. Yet Keene had a brilliant career while it lasted. He came on here with three millions, or thereabouts, in his pockets and struck the boom of 1879-80, and at one time was worth not far from fifteen millions of dollars. The riff-raff and the hangers-on and the adventures of the street fastened on to him, flattered him, told him his mission in life and his duty toward manand an anison in file and his duty toward man-kind was to break Jay Gould and offered their advice and influence. Keene made money fast as long as prices advanced. He bought with great freedom and courage, and his name was in every one's mouth. But when the tide turned Keene was loaded. He did not have

the sagacity and celerity of Gould, who has the sagacity and celerity of Gould, who has a knack of turning even misfortunes to good account, but kept on getting in deeper and deeper until the inevitable rapped at his door, and he found he had lost all. Keene's error seems to have been the error common to beginners in Wall street. He wanted to trade all the time. The cool headed operator waits until the market suits him. Three or four times every year all hands in the street agree that stocks are very low. There has been a flurry, and prices have gone in the street agree that stocks are very low. There has been a flurry, and prices have gone down ten or twenty per cent they are sure to react within a comparatively short time. Then it is that the prudent man comes to the front with his cash. But the man who goes down into the street every day and buys or sells for a short turn feels as though he must do something every day, and that kind of trading never fails to wreck the longest purse. Keene was always in the market, and he was always buying. The sharp set of fellows who manipbuying. The sharp set of fellows who manip ulated Denver and Rio Grande up to one hun dred and ten or thereabouts

dred and ten or thereabouts, sold a great lot of stock to Keene, and he was compelled to take more to hold the price against their raids when they had sold it short. He never was cunning enough to conceal his operations, and the sharks of the street marked him from the first. He was indiscreet enough to quarrel with Jac. He was indiscreet enough to quarrel with Jay Gould and to threaten him, and Gould thereafter did not count him as a friend. It is very much better for a young Wall street man to have Gould's friendship than his enmity. And so Keene floundered until his money was gone. He bids fair to become what the boys call a ghost of Wall street. That thorough fare is full of ghosts—of men who have been rich and full of ghosts—of men who have been rich and who now are penniless. They march down to the street every morning regularly as do the millionsires, and wander from one broker's office to another, bending over the tape and talking all day long about the market and predicting its course. Once in a while they put up a five dollar bill in a bucket shop and strut around like fighting cocks if they increase it to ten dollars; but that is the end, for they immediately stake the ten dollars and lose it. There is a fascination about winning a few hundred dollars that overbalances the regret of losing a few thousand. A man will lose four times running, and yet go in the fifth time with an assurance within him that he

can we back all he has lost. If he chances to win one thousand dollars after he has lost four thousand, he instantly believes that he can make his fortune. He never loses that belief while he has a hundred dollars remaining, and when the hundred is broken he repairs to a bucket shop, having become a ghost of Wall street, firm in the belief that on a cash capital of ten or twenty dollars he will recuperate enough to take him back into a regular broker's affice where he will pile up the money until he is rich again. And so he gambles every cent on which he can put hands. The Wall street game, as played at present, is a losing game, and the sooner a man who is behind the game severs all connection with it the better off he will find himself in the immediate hereafter. Jay Gould did not make his money trading in the fluctuations of stocks. He did it by buying entire railroads, reorganizing them, watering their stock, consolidating them, and putting them on the public at an enormous advance from first cost, or cost to himself. His grantic schemes have been originated by him. The theory has been to get possession of bankrupt roads and consolidate them and give them the appearance of prosperity. The Wabash system is made up of some twenty different roads not more than three of which were paying running expenses when Gould bought them. Yet he threw them together and ran the price of preferred stock up to 91, and the common stock penses when Gould bought them. Yet he threw them together and ran the price of preferred stock up to 91, and the common stock up to 60, at which prices the public relieved him of them and he moved on to fresher pastures and put up fresher jobs. His a nalgamations and his consolidations have been on a most stupendous scale, and have demanded the cut put of millions; but they have brought back tens of millions. The same is true, but to a lesser extent, of Vanderbilt. He has increased the fortune that his father left to him, not by speculating in stocks, but by solid investment and by the increase in values of the properties that came into his possession. The men who have made fortunes through stock speculations are indeed tew. The men

VICTORIA'S RETURN.

The Millionaire's Daughter who Married the Coachman to Sing in Variety Theatres. New York, January 31.—[Special.]—Victoria Morosini-Hulskamp and her ex-coachman husband have been brought back to town by Harry Miner, the manager of her concert our. Money has been lost by him in the venture. He now proposes that she shall sing in variety theatres, as a feature of the show, and always introduced to the audience by her

and always introduced to the audience by her husband, in order to gratify the curiosity to see him, too. She resents the proposition, and wishes to be made a prima donna in comic opera. Her singing and acting are too weak for that purpose, and the nearest she can come to that sort of stage employment is to take a minor role. That opportunity is now offered at the Bijou opera house, where a burlesque is being presented in the old time Lydia Thompson style. sented in the old time Lydia Thompson style. The costumes are rudimentary as to skirts, or have none at all. Mrs. Hulskamp has accepted the positson, conditional upon being permitted to wear long petticoats, but that does not meet the views of the management. Meantime, her father has received an anonymous letter apprising him of the possible appearance of the girl in burlesque dress right here in New York, and begging him, in order to save the shame of such a thing, to take the truant pair to his heart and fortune. The missive is construed as an overortune. The missive is construed as an overure from the daughter for reconciliation, acked by the semi-threat implied in the proposed burlesque engagement. Morosini seems is implacable as ever. He will take Victoria

Mrs. Frederick Neilson, Freddie Gebhard's Sister, Espouses Catholicism.

New York, January 31.—[Special.]—Social agitation is caused by the conversion to Roman Catholicism of Mrs. Frederick Neilson by Capel. She is a sister to Freddie Gebhard, and, like him, her inherited estate gives an income of a thousand dollars a month, which is paid by the executors with the regularity of wages. She is young, beautiful, accomplished, and hitherto has been a participant in the doings of the most pretentious circles. She deprecated her brother's association with Langtry, and in general was less giddy than he, but none the less devoted to such diversions as ne the less devoted to such diversions as riding, yachting, dancing, and especially the opera. It was understood last fall that she as in domestic tribulation, and she did not return to her Fifth avenue residence, but 'remained at her fine place in Newport. On visiting town she stayed at a hotel. Rumors Rumors of application by her for divorce have been in ulation, but are now denied. The sional gentleman who paid visits to Newport and here, was not a lawyer, but the famous priest, Capel, who coverts from Protestantism in England have ranked so notably high in aristocracy and wealth. The announce nent is now made that she has espoused his

A DARING BURGLARY.

A Chattanooga Saloon Rifled of its Cash,-Heavy Loss.

CHATTANOGGA, January 31.—[Special.]—A daring safe robbery was committed in this city last night. Pat Byrnes is a saloon keeper and does business on Market street near the Alabama Great Southern depot. This morning when he opened his saloon he discovered that it had been entered during the night. Unon when he opened his saioon he discovered that it had been entered during the night. Upon further investigation he found that the safe had been blown open and the contents were missing. Byrnes statedito THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent that there was \$2,200 in cash and \$1,600 in notes in the safe when he closed up Friday night. The robbery was evidently committed by experienced cracks evidently committed by experienced cracks-men. A small hole was drilled in the com-bination knob and through that the powder was blown in and exploded. The police have no clue to the burglars.

An Alabama Murder. BLOUNTSVILLE, Ala., January 31.—[Special.]— There were two murders in Blount county, Ala., in one month, each from drunkenness.
On the 28th instant Sanny L. Nunnelly was cut to death by his miller, Calvin Gunter, alias Stroud Gunter. He was drunk all day and acted so badly that Mr. Nunnelly, late in the evening, shut down the mill and quietly remarked that he (Gunter) 'might quit." Gunter replied by cutting him t death in less than one minute, then walked off and is at large. There is a large reward for his apprehension. Nunnelly was a very quiet man and nuch respected. He came from Georgia,

Weekly Bank Statement. New York, January 31. — The weekly statement of the associated panks shows the following

The banks now hold \$53,870,975 in excess of le-

A Bill for a Receiver. MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 31 .- [Special.]-Messrs. Semple & Sons, representing the farmers' loan and trust company, of New York, filed a bill before the chancery court petitioning to foreclose the first mortgage bonds of two and a half million dollars of the Southern telegraph company. The register of the chancery appointed W. G. Hutche-son receiver.

A Run on a Bank.

Coshocton, Ill., January 31.—John G. Stewart banker of the oldest house in the city, made an assignment to R. M. Voorhees to day. Stewart's lness and probable death caused a run on the ank, which it had not the currency to meet.

The Day in New Orleans. New Orleans, January 31.—The weather to-day was bright. The exposition grounds were crowded. Among the arrivals to-day were a carload of excursionists from Iowa, who, by special arrangement, will make a ten days stay here, and living it their visit in their special sleeping cars.

DYNAMITE FIENDS,

WHOSE COMPLICITY CANNOT BE ESTABLISHED

ral Suspects Released-A New Prisoner, Abou Whom There are Many Suspicious Circum-stances—The Murder of Captain Arm-strong—The French in Tonquin.

London, January 31 .- A man giving the name of Newbold was arrested at the central station of the Midland railway, at Derby, today with dynamite in his possession. He de-clined to give his history for the past month. He was examined before a magistrate. The evidence produced against him in the shape of letters received from the south of England threatening to blow up the town hall in Derby. He admitted that the handwriting on the envelopes containing the letters was his. The letters described a plot for the destruction by dynamite of the town hall and bank in the adjoining county. When asked to explain away this evidence, Newbold said he could not, although he insisted that he was innocent of any wrong. He said he replied to several advertisement about the time of the date on the envelopes, and said the envelopes he had used in these replies had tallen into bad hands and again used, and in this way come into the possession used, and in this way come into the possession of the police. The prisoner is about twenty-nine years old, and gave the name of Philip Newbold. The charge against him is "conspiracy to cause explosions." The chief constable asked the magistrate to remand the prisoner. He declared that the detectives possessed in an incomplete state, other evidence against Newbold, of a more serious and circumstantial character. state, other evidence against Newbold, of a more serious and circumstantial character than that produced. He was remanded till February 7th. Later developments excite much attention, and constantly grow more serious. It is stated that the police found among the prisoner's papers and documents revealing a dynamite plot of considerable magnitude. The documents is yet in Newbolds prisoner's papers.

document is not in Newbold's handwriting, but the envelope contained his address, which was proved to have been penned by himself, so that the recipient might know where to send the answer. During the proceedings the prisoner was very much agitated. At the time the letter was written, and at the time of his arrest, Newbold was employed in the Derby shops of the Midland railroad company, and he regularly wore the ordinary clothes of a workingman. In person Newbold is of dark complexion and of short, thick-set figure. Derby town hall has been placed under special police protection and the officials of the Midland railway company are using great vigilance to trace out all the clews of the discovered conspiracy. Orders have been sent from London to detain and search all suspicious persons found traveling over the document is not in Newbold's handwriting all suspicious persons found traveling over the Midland road.

Midland road.

RELEASING SUSPECTS.

The letter carrier who was arrested yesterday on suspicion of being implicated in the dynamite conspiracies, was to-day discharged, his innocence having been demonstrated. Goodman was also released.

The new law courts at Temple Bar are closely.

The new law courts at Temple Bar are closely guarded to-day, in consequence of a letter having been received by the authorities that an attempt will be made to blow up the buildings.

THE WAR IN THE DESERT. The Latest Developments of the Pursuit of The Mahdi.

The Mahdi.

London, January 31.—Advices from Korti state that General Earle's army, which is proceeding to Berber by the Nile route, is experiencing much difficulty in dragging its boats over the cataracts below Abu-Hamed. This delays the progress of the expedition, but otherwise it has thus far been successful.

STEWART'S GREAT DANGER.

Dispatches received to-day from Korti, describing the situation of General Stewart's forces at Gubat, make it plain that the mahdi's men have arranged to make a stub-born stand at Metamneh. They are so well situated there that it has been deemed advisable to await reinforcements before assaulting the stronghold. As soon as the reinforce-ments now on the way reach Gubat, General Stewart's army will endeavor to take Metam-neh by storm. The action of the troops after hat will largely depend upon General Gor-

THE FUTURE WITH GORDON. Neither General Stewart nor General Wolse-ley has any idea of what he is likely to decide. The plan of action favored by Wolseley is to have the garrison at Khartoum brought down the Nile in the steamers to Metamneh as soon soon as the British have secured its occupation. This would practically effect the object of the expedition and end the war. But it is feared that Gordon, when success has crowned the hard work of the expedition, may positively refuse to be relieved, or to allow his faithful garrison to go. There are reasons for believing that he will insist on remaining at Khartoum and establishing a gevernment there. If he does, then Stewart's forces will be pushed forward, and will attack the mahdi at Ondurman. durman.

It is believed that Earle's force will meet with battle at Abu Hamed, a short distance below it. The mahdi has assembled a large force at Abu Hamed. If battle be given here, and the British prove victorious, the result will likely be to induce the enemy to evacuate Berber, especially as they know that General Gordon's steamers can be used to operate against them from the south. If General Earle succeeds in safely passing Abu Hamed, he will be able to make much more rapid progress, as his route on the river will theu be south, instead of east, as now, and he will get the benefit of the north winds.

The Murder of Captain Armstrong. London, January 31.—The inquest in the case of Captain Armstrong, who was killed by his crew on board the British bark Wellington, last Monday, was resumed at Plymouth this evening. The pro was resumed at Plymouth this evening. The proceedings were much delayed by the very suspicious circumstances which was reported of the Wellington, just as the coroner was about to commence the hearing. Last night the bark was found stuck fast in mud at her anchorage. Tugs were procured, and she was pulled off, and anchored elsewhere. This morning the craft was found away from the site of the second anchorage, and stranded upon the beach directly under Plymonth harbor, between the city and the sound. She was cleared off a third time, anchored and then placed under surveillance. The police suspect that those members of the crew who were more or less implicated in the killing of Captain Armstrong, but who have managed to avoid arrest, in their anxiety to help their less fortunate comrades by destroying all possible evidence against them, shipped the ship cable during the night, in the hope that the craft would float out and be wrecked and sonk. Four prisoners, Charles Patterson, first mate; John Summerdyke, Jirgen Jorgensen, and Charles Jones, were present. Summerdyke belongs to New Jersey, in the United States, and Patterson to New Orleans. Jorgensen swore that Captain Armstrong, at the time he met his death, had been in a state of frenzy from drink. He had been chasing the crew about the ship with a revolver. The witness and three others hid themselves behind the poop ladder, and there awaiting Armstrong, determined to seize and overpower him. When he descended the ladder, still hunting for some one to shoot, they knocked him down, and finding that he was stunned they placed him in irons and removed him to the cabin, where he died two hours afterwards. ceedings were much delayed by the very susp

The Insurgent Crofters. London, January 31.—The crofters, who were recently arrested in the parishes of Kilmun and Glendale, Isle of Skye, on the charge of molesting the sheriff in the discharge of his duties, have arrived at Partee. They were strongly guarded by 100 policemen and a number of marines. A large crowd of sympathizing friends of the prisoners gathered at the landing, and for a time it looked as if they would attempt the rescue of the crofters.

The Dynamiters Plotting. LONDON, January 31 .- Sir William V. Harcour the home secretary, to-day received a letter which alleged that an extensive dynamite plot is being hatched, and mentioned a number of build the dynamiters intended to blow up. It also a the names of several of the plotters and pl at which they could be found.

A Socialist's Move.

Berlin, January 3i.—The socialist members have introduced in the reichstag a workingmen's protection bill, which they hope to have passed

protection bill, which they hope to have pass instead of Prince Bismarck's bill.

The introduction of this bill is due to Prix Bismarck's speech regarding the fixed number hours for a normal working day, made during the debate on his bill, January 16th. The social bill prohibits the employment of convicts private parties or corporations, and also restrict the hours of labor to the day time, and forbids the employment of children under fourteen yes of age.

A Heavy Demand for Quiniae.

Paris, January 31.—General Briere De L. Isle
has sent a request to the war department for a
large quantity of quinine for the use of the French

soldiers in Tonquin. According to General De L. Isle, the present French force in Tonquin con-sumes \$1,800 worth of quinine every month. Guards at the Bank of England. LONDON, January 31.—Extra guards have been placed on duty at the bank of England in consequence of threats that have been made to blow up the building. The police are making an investi-

French Military Activity. Hong Kong, January 31.—News received here from the army shows that the French are carrying

on actual and vigorous warfare there. The occasion of this activity is not explained. CONDENSED CABLEGRAMS.

BISHOP KING —Caren King, professor of theology in the university of Oxford, has accepted the bishopric of Lincoln.

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Russia AND THE CONGO.—The czar, last Thursday, signed the convention between Russia and the international African association, in regard to the African free state of Congo.

CATHOLIC MISSIONS.—The propaganda is arranging to send a number of missionaries to the Italian colonies along the Red sea. This is being done under the assurance of protection by the Italian authorities.

THE CONGO CONFERENCE.—The Congo conference to day approved Baron Lomberment's report, laying down the formalities to be observed by the powers in annexing African territory. THE NATIONAL COTTON CONVENTION.

Preparing for a Grand Gathering of Cotton

Planters.
Vicksburg, Miss., January 31.—[Special.]—Infornation received at the head quarters of the National cotton planters association in this city, to-day, is to the effect that delegates have been appointed by the governors of nearly all the cotton states, and many northern states, to the world's ndustrial convention, which meets in the grand hall of the exposition February 10th, thus insuring the success of the convention. Some of the most distinguished specialists in America and Europe have accepted invitations to make addresses. Among the most prominent speakers invited are Senators Harris, Bayard, Blackburn, Vest, Jones, Garland and Ingalls, Speaker Carlisle and Congressmen Ellis and Breckenridge, General John B. Gordon, Captain Bedford Pim, Patrick Calhoun, George S. Wright, Captain Eads. Many relireads throughout the

union have reduced their present low rates President Morehead, of the nati planters' association, arrived here to-day to attend the meeting of the executive committee next Monday. The executive committee is composed of representatives from Arkansas, Louisiana, Missls-sippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and Texas, all deeply interested in the progress of the south. This committee, it will be remembered, located the world's exposition at New Orleans, and appointed half the board of management thereof by act of congress.

The Planters' Journal, the official organ of the The Planters' Journal, the official organ of the association, just issued for February says:

"Since the entry of cotton into the industrial arena of the south, one hundred years ago, uo event has transpired of such momentous significance to southern agriculturists, as the univeral cotton convention, to convene on February 10th, in the grand music hall of the World's industrial and cotton centennial exposition, at New Orleans. This is a cotton Centennial exposition, inaugurated by the planters of the south, and held by the act of congress under the auspices of an organization of planters, and the universal cotton convention to begin February 10th, has been determined upon as one of the means whereby the planting community may realize the best benefits from their own enterprises."

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The association has strong hopes that President-elect Cleveland will accept the invitation which has been extended to him to attend the meeting A special car has been placed at his disposal.

VISITORS IN SAVANNAH.

The Philadelphia Knights-Mrs. Stonewall Jackson.
SAVANNAH, Ga., January 31.—[Special.]—The Mary commandery of Philadelphia arrived this morning and was received by a delegation of

Palestine commandery and driven about the city, sixty-five carriages being in line. After visiting Bonaventure a grand collation was given at the Massnic Temple, where speeches were made and a good time bad. a good time had.

Mayor Lester was presented a handsome bronze paper weight, in the shape of the Independence bell, pearing the inscription, "To the Mayor of Savannah from William B. Smith, Mayor of Philadelphia."

delphia."

The visitors left to-night for Charleston.

Mrs. General Stonewall Jackson and daughter, of Richmond, have been on a visit to Savannah the past several days. They leave to-morrow for Jacksonville to make a tour through Florida. On their return they will visit Mrs. Jackson's father in Carolina.

Alabama Legislation.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 31.—[Special.]— The agitasion in the legislature continues on the railroad and railroad cemmission question. I the senate, consideration of thirty-three sect o provide for the regulation of railroad companies and persons operating railroads in Alabama was taken up amended, in which shape it may

pass.

The house bill to elect railroad commissioners on joint ballot of both houses was indefinitely postponed.

The governor withdrew William Cooper's name as one of the nominees for railroad commissioner, and nominated instead Henry C. Shorter, of Eufaula.

The house passed the bill to elect railroad commissioners on joint ballot.

The Colonel Gets Mad. Baltimore, Md., January 31.-Colonel J. G. Ramsey, in charge of the United States troops at Fort McHenry, was arrested to-day for assaulting a street car conductor, who did not stop his car quickly enough to suit the colonel. An effort was made to keep the affair quiet, but the conductor refused to withdraw the charge, and the case will come up before the criminal court.

St. Johns, N. F., January 31.—The terrific north-west blizzard on Thursday and Friday drove the steamships Newfoundland and Myrand over a hundred miles seaward. They arrived this morn ing two days overdue coated to the masth with ice. Large bodies of heavy St. Lawrence ice are reported driving out on the Atlantic north of the forty-fourth parallel.

The Ship Run Ashore. shall, local agent for the underwriters, has discovered that the schooner "Sarah Quinn," from Richmond with pig iron, which went ashore on West Clump Fishers Island sound, was put there purposely in the hope of defrauding the insurance company.

New Rates South.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 31.—[Special.]— The Western and Atlantic and East Tennessee reduction of five cents in freight rates on nalls, bar fron, etc., from Chattaneoga to southern points. The new rate takes effect Monday, the 2nd inst.

Suffocated by Coal Gas. RACINE, Wis , January 31.—H. Hanson and wife were found dead in their house on Herrick avenue last evening. They had been suffocating by coal gas that escaped from the stove.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The estimated reduction of the public debt for January is between seven and eight millions.

The amount of internal revenue receipts in Lynchburg for January on manufactured tobaccowas \$42,500, being about \$19,000 in excess of the amount collected during January of last year.

Secretary Chandler has directed the resumption of work at the navy yards and stations, which was suspended on the list of January on account of the failure of congress to provide for its continuance. The "Florida Chaufauqua" announces the postponement of the exercises from February 10 of February 18.

BLUE DAVE,

The Story of a Runaway Slave.

BY JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

[CONTINUED PROM LAST SUNDAY] "Is anybody ever see de beat er dat?" he exclaimed. "Ef Mars. George gits in dat creek dey's got to be a merakel come 'bout ef he gits out." He stood in the road a moment longer, still scratching his head as if puzzled then he addressed himself indignantly. "Looky yer, nigger, wa't you stan'in' yer fer?

Whar yo' manners, whar yo' perliteness?"
Thus, half-humoroulsy, half-seriously talking to himself, Blue Dave went trotting along in the direction taken by George Denham. He moved without apparent exertion, but with amszing swiftness. But the young man in the buggy had also moved swiftly; and, go as fast as he might, Blue Dave could not hope to overtake him before he reached the creek.

For George Denkam was impatient to get home,-as impatient as his horse, which did not need even the slightest touch of the whip to urge it forward. He paid no attention to to urge it forward. He paid no attention to the familliar road. He was thinking of pretty Kitty Kendrick, and of the day, not very lar in the future he hoped, when, in going home, he should be driving towards her instead of away from her. He paid no attention to the fact that, as he neared the creek, his horse subsided from a swinging trot to a mineing gait that betrayed indecision; nor did it strike him as anything unusual that the horse should begin to splash water with his feet long before he had reached the banks of the creek; no doubt it was a pool left standing in long before he had reached the banks of the creek; no doubt it was a pool left standing in the road after the heavy rains. But the pool steadily grew deeper; and while George Denham was picturing Kitty Kendrick sitting on one side of his fireplace and his old mother on the other,—his old mother, with her proud face and her stately ways,—his horse stopped and looked around. Young Denham slapped the animal with the reins, without taking note of his surroundings. Thus reassured, the horse went on; but the water grew deeper and deeper, and presently the creature stopped again. This time it smelt of the water and emitted the low, deeply drawn snort by which emitted the low, deeply drawn snort by which horses betray their uneasiness; and when George Denham would have urged it forward, it struck the water impatiently with its fore-foot. Aroused by this, the young man looked around; but there was nothing to warn him of his danger. The fence that would otherwise have been a landmark, was gone. There was no loud and angry flowing of the floods. Behind him the shifting clouds, the shining stars, and the blue patches of sky mirrored themselves duskily and vaguely in the slow creeping waters; before him the shadows of the trees that clustered somewhere near the banks of the creek was so deep and heavy. tanks of the creek was so deep and heavy ihat they seemed to merge the dark waters of the flocd into the gloom of the night. When the horse was quiet, peering ahead, with its sharp little ears pointed forward, there was no sound save the vague sighing of the wind through the tops of the scrub pines and the gentle ripple of the waters.

As George Denham.urged his horse forward, confident of his familiarity with the surrounding, Blue Dave ran up on the little ridge to the left through which the road had been cut or worn. banks of the creek was so deep and heavy

"Mars. George!" he shouted, "don't you see

wharbouts you is! Wait, Mars. George pull dat hoss up!"

But Blue Dave was too late. As he spoke, the horse and buggy plunged into the flood, and for a moment they were lost to yiew. Then the struggling animal seemed to strike rising ground; but the buggy was caught in the resistless current, and, with George Denham clinging to it, it dragged the horse down, and the swiring waters seemed to sween over and the swirling waters seemed to sweep over and beyond them. Blue Dave lost not a moment. flinging himself into the flood from the vantage ground on which he stood, a few strokes of his sinewy arms carired him to where he gaw George Denham disappear. That young man was an expert swimmer; and though the sudden immersion had taken him at a disadvantage, he would have made his way out with little difficulty but for the fact that a heavy piece of drift wood had been hurled against his head. Stunned, but still conscious, he was making an ineffectual attempt to reach the shore when he was caught by Blue Dave and borne safely back to land. The horse in its struggles, had succeeded in tearing itself loose from the buggy, and they heard it crawl up the bank on the other side and shake itself. Blue Dave carried George Denham out-of the water as one would carry a saw George Denham disappear. Denham out of the water as one would carry a child. When he had set the young man down in a comparatively dry place, he exclaimed

with a grin,—
"Dar now, Mars. George! wa't I tell you?
Anttle mo'en de tarrypins would 'a' bin a nib-George Denham was dazed as well as weak. He put his hand to his head and tried to

You were just in time, old fellow," he Then he got on his feet and tried to walk.

but he would have sunk down again but for Blue Dave's arm. "Why I'm as weak as a stray cat," he ex-

"Dat I won't, Mars. George! dat I won't! I tuck'n' brung you out, en now I'm a-gwineter take'n' ca'er you back dar whar Miss Kitty "Well, you'll have to wait until I can

"No, sir; I'll des squat dewn, en you kin crawl up on my back just like you useter play

"Why, you can't carry me, old fellow; I'm too heavy for that."
"Shool don't you b'leeve de half er dat,
Mars. George. I toted bigger turns 'dan w'at
you is long 'fo' I had de strenk w'at I got now.
Grab me 'roun' de neck, Mars George; git up

Grab me 'roun' de neck, Mars George; git up little higher. Now, den, don't you be fear'd Blue Dave rose from his stooping posture

steadied himself a moment, and then moved en with his living burden. He moved slow-ly and cautiously at first, but gradually inly and cautiously at first, but gradually increased his pace to a swingin walk that carried him forward with surprising swiftness.

To George Denham it all seemed like a dream. He suffered no pain, and it was with a sert of queer elation of mind that he felt the huge muscles of the negro swell and subside under him with the regularity of machinery, and knew that every moment carried him toward Kitty Kendrick and—rest. He was strangely tired, but not otherwise uncomfortable. He felt abundantly grateful to this poor runaway negro, and thought if he could overcome his mother's prejudices (she had a horror of runaway negroes) he would buy Blue Dave and make him comfortable. Thus they swung along until the negro's swift stride brought them to Mrs. Kendrick's gate. There Blue Dave deposited George Denham, and exclaimed with a laugh as he leaned against the fence.—

'You'er right smart chunk er meat Mars. George, es sho ez de worl'd!"

George Denham also leaned against the fence, but he didn't laugh. He was thinking of what seemed to him to be a very serious

of what seemed to him to be a very serious matter.

"Mother will be frightened to death when that horse gets home," he said.

"You go in dar en git wom. Mars Geore!" said Blue Dave. "I'm gwine round by de High Bridge en tell ug, what you is."

"Why, you'll break yourself down," said George Denham.

"Ab, Lord, Mars. George!" said the negro, laughing, "time you bin in de woods long ex I

is de four mile "twix" yer en yo' house'll look mighty short. Go in dar, Mars. George, 'lo' you git col'!"

Shortly after this, George Denham was in bed and fast asleep. He had been met at the door by Kitty Kendrick, in whose tell-tale face the blushes of that heartiest of all welcomes had chased away the pallor of dread and anxisty. Mrs. Kendrick was less sympathetic in word than in deed. She had known George Denham since he was a little boy in George Denham since he was a little boy in short clothes; and while she approved of him, and had a sort of motherly affection for him

and had a sort of motherly affection for him she was disposed to be critical, as are most women who have the knack of management.

"And so you've come back dripping, have you? Well, you ain't the first headstrong, high-strung chap that's found out water is wet when the creek blots out the big road, I reckon. I'm no duck myself. When I see water, I'm like the lold cat in the corner; I slways feel like shaking my foot. Kitty, call Bob and tell him to make a fire in the big roam. He's asleep, I reckon, and you'll have to holler. Set a nigger down and he's snoring directly. You look pale," Mrs. Kendrick continued turning to George. "You must have gone in over your ears. I should think a drenching like that would take all the have gone in over your ears. I should think a drenching like that would take all the con-

"Well, it has taken it all out of me, ma'am," said George, laughing. Then the young mentold Mrs. Kendrick of his misadventure, and

of the part Blue Dave had borne in it.

"He's the nigger that roosted on top of my house," said Mrs. Felix, bustling around and house," said Mrs. Felly, busting around and putting a kettle of water on the fire, "Well, its a roundabout way to pay for his lodging, but it's the best he could do, I reckon. Now don't you worry yourself, George; in ten minutes you'll be snug in bed, and then you'll drink a cup of composition tea, and to-morrow morning you'll have forgotten all about trying the male, arming heaven out of Murder Creak.

to make a spring branch out of Murder Creek.

As the successful mistress of a household,
Mrs. Kendrick, knew precisely what was necessary to be done. There was no hitch in her essary to be done. There was no fitch in her system, no delay in her methods, and uo disputing her remedies. George Denham was ordered to bed as if he had been a child, and thokgh the "composition" was hot in the mouth and bitter to the palate, it was useless to pretest against it. As a consequence of all this, the young man was soon in the land of

dreams.

When everything was quiet, Kitty prepared a very substantial lunch. Then, calling her little brother Felix, she went across the yard to the quarters, and stopped at Uncle Manuel's cabin. The door was ajar, and Kit-ty could see the venerable old negro nodding before the flickering embers. She went in and

before the flickering embers. She went in and called his name,—
"Uncle Manuel!"
"Eh! Who dat?" Then, looking around and perceiving Kitty, the old negro's weatherbeaten face shone with a broad smile of surprise and welcome. "Why, honey! Why, little Mistiss! How come dis? You makes de ole nigger feel proud; dat you does. I fear'd ter ax yer ter set down, honey, de cheer 50 rickety."

so rickety."
"Uncle Manuel," said Kitty, "do you know Blue Dave?" Uncle Manuel was old, and wise, and cun-

once Manuel was old, and wise, and cunning. He hesitated a moment before replying; and even then his caution would not allow him to commit himself.

"Blue Dave, he's dat ar runaway nigger; ain't he, honey? I done year talk un him lots er times"

lots er times."
"Well," said Kitty, placing her basket upon Uncle Manuel's tool-chest, "here is something for Blue Dave to cat. If you don't see
him yourself, perhaps you can send it to him

by some one."

Uucle Manuel picked up the basket, weighed it in his hand, and then placed it on the chest again. Then he looked curiously at Kitty, and said,—

"Honey, how come you gwine do dis? Ain't you year tell hit's ag'in de law fer ter feed a runaway nigger?"

unaway nigger?"

Kitty blushed as she thought of George Den-Kity blushed as she thought of George Denham. "I send Blue Dave the victuals because I choose to, Uncle Manuel," she said. 'the law has nothing to do with that little bas-

She started to go, but Uncle Manuel raised both hands heavenwards. "Wait, little Mistiss," he cried, the tears

running down his furrowed face; "des wait, little Mistiss. 'Twon't hurt you, honey. De ole nigger wuz des gwine ter get down ter his pra'rs 'fo' you come in. Dey ain't no riper time dan dis."

Uncle Manuel's voice was husky with suppressed emotion. With his hands still stretch pressed emotion. With his hands still stretch d toward the skies, and the tears still run-

ning down his face, he fell upon his kness and exclaimed,— "Saviour en Marster er de worl'! draw nigh dis night and look down inter dis ole niggers heart; lissen ter der humblest er de humble. Blessed Marster! some run wild and some go all in um mus' go befo' dy mercy-seat in de een'. Some'll fetch big works en some'll fetch great deeds, but po' ole Manuel won't fetch nothing but one po' sin'ul heart. Dear blessed Marster! look in dat heart en see w'at blessed Marster! look in dat heart en see w'at in dar. De sin dat's dar, Lord, blot it out wid dy wounded han'. Dear Marster, bless my little Mistiss. Her comin's en her gwines is des like one er dy angels of mercy; she scatters bread en meat 'mongs' dem w'at's lone-some in der ways, en dem w'at runs up en down in de middle er big tribalation. Saviour! Marster! look down 'pon my little Mistiss; gedder her 'nead dy hev'mly wings. Ef trouble mus' come, let it come 'pon me. I'm ole, but I'm tough; I'm ole but I got de strenk. Lord! let de troubles en de trials Lord ! let de troubles en de trials come 'pon de ole nigger w'at kin stan' um, en save my little Mistiss fum sheddin' one tear. En den at de las' fetch us all home to hev'n,

whar dey's res' fer de w'ary. Amen." Never in her life before had Kitty felt so thrilling a sense of nearness to her Creator as when Uncle Manuel was offering up his sim-ple prayer; and she went out of the humble cabin weeping gently.

III The four-wile run to the Denham Plantation was fun for Blue Dave. He was wet and cold, and the exercise acted as a lively invig-erant. Once, as he sped along, he was challenged by the patrol; but he disappeared like a shadow, and came into the road again a mile away, singing to himself,—

Run, nigger, run! patter roller ketch you; Run, nigger, run, hit's all mos' day!

He was well acquainted with the surroundings at the Denham Flantation, having been fed many a time by the well cared-for negroes; and he had no hesitation in approaching the premises. The clouds had whitled themselves away, and the stars told him it was ten o'clock. There was a light in the sitting room, and Blue Dave judged it best to go to room, and Blue Dave judged it best to go to the back door. He rapped gently, and then a little louder. Ordinarily the door would have been opened by the trim black housemaid; but to-night it was opened by George Denham's mother, a prim old lady of whom everybody stood greatly in awe without precisely knowing why. She looked out, and saw the gigantig negro looming up on the doorsteps. "Do you bring news of my son?" she asked. The voice was low, but penetrating; and the calm, even tones told the story of a will too strong to tolerate opposition or even contradiction.

Blue Dave hesitated out of sheer embarras ment at finding such cool serenity where he had probably expected to find grief or some

such excitement.

"Did you hear me speak?" the prim old lady asged, before the negro had time to gather his wits. "Do you bring me news of my gon?" "Yeasum," said Blue Dave, scratching his head; "dat w'at I come fer. Mars George gwine to stay at de Kendrick Place ter-night. I speck he in bed by dis time." he added researched.

assuringly.
"His horse has come home without buggy or harness. Is my son hurt? Don't be afraid to tell me the truth. What has happened to

How could the poor negro—how could anybody—know what a whirlwind of yearning affection, dread, and anxiety was raging behind these cool, level tones?

"Mistiss, I tell you de trufe: Mars. George is sorter hurted, but he sin't hurted much. I met 'im in de road, of I tack'n tole 'im dey wus a freshet in Murger Creek; but he des laugh at me, en he driv in des like dey with his coat-tails, and sat down.

"Well, sir," said Brother Penshing wa'n't no water dar; en de "en he make his his hat back, and placine"

en none too soon, n'er, kaze he got strucken on de head wid a log, en w'en I fotch 'in, out, he us all dazzle up like. Yit he ain't hurted much, Mistiss."

"What is your name?" the prim old lady

"What is your name?" the prim old lady asked.

"Blue Dave, ma'am."

"The runaway?"

The negro besitated, looked around and then hung down his head. He knew the calm, fearless eyes of this gentlewoman were upon him; he felt the influence of her firm tones. She repeated her question:—

"Are you Blue Dave, the runaway?" ones. She repeated her question:—
"Are you Blue Dave, the runaway?" "Yessum."

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The answer seemed to satisfy the lady. She turned and called Eliza, the housemaid.

"Eliza, your master's supper is in the dining room by the fire. Here are the keys. Take it into the kitchen." Then she turned to Blue Dave. "David," she said, "go into the kitchen and eat your supper."

Then Eliza was sent after Ellick, the negro foreman; and Ellick was not long in finding Blue Dave a suit of linsey-woolsey clothes, a little warmer and a little dryer than those the runaway was in the habit of wearing. Then the big grays were put to the Denham carriage, shawls and blankets were thrown in, and Blue Dave was called.

and Blue Dave was called.

"Have you had your supper, David?" said
Mrs. Denham, looking grimmer than ever as
she stood on her verandah arrayed in bonnet "Thanky, Mistiss! thanky, ma'am. I ain't "Thanky, Mistiss! thanky, ma'am. I ain't

had no meal's victuals like lef' Ferginny."
"Can you drive a carriage, Dayid?" the old lady asked.
Dat I kin, Mistiss."

Whereupon he seized the reins and let down the carriage steps. Mrs. Denham and her maid got in ; but when every thing was ready, Blue Dave hesitated.
"Mistiss," he said rather sheepishly, "w'en

I come 'long des now, de patter-rellers holler'd "No matter, David," the grim old lady re-plied; "your own master wouldn't order you ff of my carriage."
"Keep yo' eye on dat off hoss!" exclaimed

Ellick, as the carriage moved off.

"Hush, honey," Bine Dave cried, as exultantly as a child; "fo' dey gits ter de big gate, I'll know deze yer hosses better dan ef dey wug my bre."

gate, I'll know deze yer hosses better dan er dey wuz my br'er."

After that nothing more was said. The road had been made firm and smooth by the heavy beating rain, and the carriage swung along easily and rapidly. The negro housemaid fell back sgainst the cushions, and was soon fast asleep; but Mrs. Denham sat bott upright. Hers was an uncompromising nature. It had been said, and certainly it seemders, but on the carriage rolled slower than on the contract of the contract ed so; but as the carriage rolled along, there grew before her mind's eye the vague, dim outlines of a vision,—a vision of a human creature hiding in the dark swamps, fleeing creature hiding in the dark swamps, fleeing from the deep woods and creeping swiftly through the pine thickets. It was a pathetic figure, this fleeing human creature, whether chased by dogs and men or pursued only by the terrors that hide themselves behind the vast shadows of the night; and the figure grew more pathetic when, as it seemed, it sprang out of the very elements themselves to snatch her son from the floods. The old lady sighted and pressed her thin lips together. She had made up her mind.

She had made up her mind.

Presently the carriage drew up at the Kendrick place; and in a little while, after effusive greetings all around, Mrs. Denham was sitting at Mrs. Kendrick's hearth listening to the story of her son's rescue. She wanted to go in and see George at once, but Mrs. Kendrick would consent only on condition that rick would consent only on condition that

he was not to be arroused.

"It is foolish to say it," said the old lady, smiling at Kitty as she came out of the room in which her son was sleeping; "but my son seems to look to-night just as he did when a Kitty smiled such a responsive smile, and looked so young and beautiful, that the proud old lady steeped and kissed her.

"I think I shall love you, my dear."
"I reckon I'll have to get even with you,"
said Mrs. Kendrick, who had a knack of hid ing her own emotion, "by telling George that Vve fallen in love with him." This gave a light and half-humorous turn effairs, and in a moment Mrs. Denham was

as prim and as uncompromising in appear ce as ever, 'Well!' exclaimed Mrs. Kendrick, after she and Kitty had retired for the night, "the day's worth living if only to find out that Rebecca Denham has got a heart in her insides. I believe actually she'd 'a' cried for a little." "She did cry, mother," said Kitty, solemn-"There were tears in her eyes when she

med over me."
"Well, well, well!" said Mrs. Kendrick, she always put me in mind of a ghost that can't be laid on account of its pride. But we're what the Lord made us, I reckon, and people deceive their looks. My old turkey gobbler is harmless as a hound puppy; but I reckon he'd bust if he didn't up and strut when struggers are in the front porch. when strangers are in the front porch."

With that Mrs. Kendrick addressed herself to her prayers and to slumber; but Kitty lay awake a long time, thinking and thinking, until finally her thoughts became the sub-stance of youth's sweetest dreams.

But why should the tender dreams of this pure heart be transcribed here? Indeed, why should these vague outlines be spun out to the vanishing point, like the gossamer threads that float and glance and disappear in the September skies? Some of the grandchildren of George Denham and Kitty Kendrick will read these pages, and wonder, romantic youngsters that they are, why all the love passages have been suppressed; other readers, more practical and severer, will ask themselves what possible interest there can be in the narative of a simple episode in the life of an humble fugitive. What reply can be made, what explanation can be offered? Fortunately, what remains to be told may most-ly be put in the sententious language of Brother Johnny Roach.

er Johnny Roach.
One day shortly after the events which have been described, Brother Brannum rode up to Brother Roach's mill, dismounted and hitched his horse to the rack.

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"You're mighty welcome, Brother Brannum," said Brother Rouch from the door, as cheerful under his covering of meal dust as the clown in the pantonime; "you're mighty welcome. I had as lief talk to my hopper as to finost folks; but the hopper knows me by heart, an' dassent take too many fiberties wi' it. Come in, Brother Brannum; ther's no great head of water on, and the gear is running soberly. Sat'days, when all the rocks are moving, my mill is a female woman; the clatter is turrible. I'll not deny it. I hope you are well, Brother Brannum. And Sister Brannum. I'll never forgit the savor of her Sunday damplings, not it I live a thousand years."

years."
"We're well as common, Brother Roach, well as common. Yet a twitch here and a twinge there tells us we're moving along to'rds eternity. It's age that's a feeling of us, Brother Roach; and when we're ripe it'll

pluck us."

"It's age ruther than the dumplings that I'll take the stand on," exclaimed Brother Roach. "Yit when it comes to that, look at Mizzers Denham; that woman can look age out of countenance any day. Then there's Mizzers Denham; that woman can look age out of countenance any day. Then there's Giner'l Bledsoe; who more nimble at a muster than the Giner'l? I see 'em both this last gone Sat'day, and though I was in-about up to my eyes in the toll-bin, I relished the seeing and the hearing of 'em. But I reckon you've heard the news, Brother Brannum," said Brother Rosch, modestly deprecating his own sources of information.

"Bless you! Not me Brother Beach "said."

own sources of information.

"Bless you! Not me, Brother Roach," said Brother Brannum; "I've heard no news. Down in my settlement I'm cut off from the world. Let them caper as they may, wa're not pettered wi' misinfermation."

"No, nor me nuther, Brother Brannum" said Brother Roach, "bekaze it's as much as I can do for to listen at the racket of my mill. Yit there are some sights meal dust won't bagin to hide, and some talk the clatter of the hopper won't nigh drown."

his suspenders, "last Sat'day gone I was a-hurrying to and fro, when who should pop in at rying to and fro, when who should pop in at the door but Giner'l Bledser? "'Hello, Johnny!' says he, free and famil-

liar.
"Howdy, Giner'l, says I. 'You look holp up, speaking off hand,' says I.
"That I am, Johnny, that I am,' says he; 'I've made a trade that makes me particular

proud,' says he. "'How's that, Giner'l?' says I.

""How's that, Giner'l?' says I.
""Why, I've sold Blue Dave,' says he, 'eight
years ago, I bought him for five hundred dollers, and now I've sold him to Mizzers Denham for a thousand,' says he.
"I've" got the
cold cash in my pocket, and now let 'em
ketch the nigger,' says he.
""Well, Giner'l, 'says I, 'it'll be time for to
marvel arter you see the outcome, bekaze,'
says I, 'when there's business in the wind,
Mizzers Danham is as long-headed and as Mizzers Denham is as long-headed and as cle'r-sighted as a Philadelphia lawyer,' says

"And (would you believe it, Brother Branright before our very face and eyes."

"In what regards, Brother Roach?" said
Brother Brannum, rubbing his bony hand to-

gether.
"Well, sir, I glanced my eye out of the door,

"Well, sir, I glanced my eye out of the door, and I see the Denham carriage coming down yan hill. I p'inted it out to the Giner'l, and he ups and says, says he,—
"'Davy, though she may be a-going to town for te sue me for damages, yit, if Mizzers Denham's in that carriage, I'll salute her now,' says he; and then he took his stand in the door, as frisky as a celt and as smiling as a basket of chips. As they come up, I tetch'd the Gener'l on the shoulder.

"Giner'l,' says I, 'look clost at that nigger on the carriage,—look clost at him,' says I.
"Why, what the thunderation!' says he.
"To be certain!' says I, 'that's your Blue Dave, and he looks mighty slick,' says I.
"The Giner'l forgot for to say howdy," continued Brother Roach, laughing until he began to wheeze; 'but Mizzers Denham, she leant out of the carriage window, and said,

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reant out of the carriage window, and said, says she,—
""Good-morning, Giner", 'good-morning!
David is a most excellent driver,' says she.
"The Gener" managed for to take off his hat, but he worst whipped-out white man I ever see. And arter the carriage got out of hearing, sir, he stood in that there door there and cused plump tall he couldn't. door there and cussed plump tell he couldn't cuss. When a man's been to Congress and back, he's liable for to know how to take the

name of the Lord in vain. But don't tell me about the women, Brother Brannum. Don't?" Blue Dave was happy at last. He became a great favorite with everybody. His voice was the leudest at the corn-shucking, his foot was the nimblest at the plantation frolics, his row was the straightest and the cleanest in the cotton-patch, his band was the firmest on the carton-patch, his band was the hrmest on the carringe scat, his arm was the strongest at the log-rolling. When his old mistress came to die, her wandering mind dwelt upon the negro who had served her so faithfully. She fancied she was making a journey.

"The carriage goes smooth along here," she said. Then after a little pause she asked, "Is Dave driving?" and the wearing again.

Dave driving?" and the weeping negro cried

"Tain't po' Dave, Mistiss! De good Lord done tuck holt er de lines." And so, dreaming as a little child would dream, the old lady slipped from life into the ceatitudes, if the smiles of the dead mean anything.

THE END.

NOT DEAD.

Atlanta papers are giving the public some curias and wonderful cases that are quite interesting. seems a young lady of Atlanta had been reperted as dead, but it came to the ears of the Atanta Journal that she was still alive, and being on the alert for news, a reporter was sent to the ladies' residence to learn all the facts. Miss Belle Dunaway, who had been pronounced dead, met him at the door, stoutly denying that she was dead. She said:

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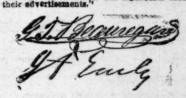


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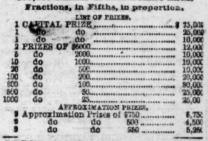
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central Baptist church, corner W.Peters and Fair stret, Rev. E. Z. F. Golden pastor—Sunday school at 3:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. No service at night. Young men's prayer meeting on Monday at 7 p. m. Regular prayer meeting on Wednesday', p. m. Sunday school teacher's meet-

g Friday at 7 p. m. Second Baptist church, corner Washington and litchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., Istor. Freaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the utor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meet-

eDonough street Baptist Mission.—Sunday bolat 3 p. m. Freaching at 7 o'clock by Rev. Tichenor. Regular prayer meeting Tuesday sing at 7 p. m. All invited to come. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shop Mission on Ira street—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. by Rev. F. M. Haygood-Regular prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 p. m. All invited to come. Fifth Baptist church, corner of Bell and Filmore

streets, Rev. V. C. Norcross, paster and Filmers, and rise in m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school mass meeting at 3 p. m. Good speeches, good music and delight ful occasion expected. All cordially invited. Bellwood Baptist church.—Rev. W. A. Therrell will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school

Third Baptist church 31 Jones avenue. Rev. H.
D.D. Straton, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7
p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN. The congregation of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their services in the large and comfortable basement room of the new courthouse, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. All are cordially invited.

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Cottage prayermeeting of the Central Presbyteman church will be held at the residence of Colomel Robert A. Anderson, No. 69 Capitol avenue on
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Anderson street Sunday school mission, corner
Reed and Glenn streets, of the Central Presbyteman church, will hold their services at 3 p. m. A
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Central Presbyterian mission Sunday-school at the German Lutheran church, junction Whitehall and Forsyth streets—At 3:15 p, m, W. R. Hoyt, su-perintendent. Young men's prayer meeting at same place on Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited. Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlain street,

Rev. Z. B. Graves, pastor--Preaching at 11 a. m and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Third Presbyterian church, West Baker street, betweed Marietta and Luckie streets-Rev. K. P. Julian, pastor—Services morning and night by Dr. DeBose, the evangelist of Atlanta Presbytery

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St. Philip's Church, Capitol Hill.—Rev. James G. Armstrong, D. D., Rector.—Morning service with holy communion at 11 a. m., evening service with lecture, in the Chapel building at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Week day services on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., Friday evening at 4 p. m.

8t. Luke's cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor threes-Order of services—Morning prayer 9:30 a. m., hol communion and sermon 11 a. m., eve. ning prayer and sermon 7 p. m. Weekly services daily at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday and Friday 4 p. m.

St. Philip's Mission of the R edeemer, corner Wes Pair and Walker streets—Sunday-school at 3 p. m. Frening prayer and sermon by Rev. F. B. Cossitt, Priest in charge at 7:15 a. m.

The Church of The Redeemer, No. 14 Tallulah Ball, Broad street.—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Eddy, at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at the close of the morning service. A hearty wel-UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, on Church street, near inction Peachtree and Forsyth streets.—Rev. George Leonard Chaney will preach at 11 a.m. and 17:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12:15. Subject of seaing discourse, "Methodism and Unitarian-

SPIRITUALISTS. Spiritualists' meeting to-day at 3 p. m. at Good Templars' hall, corner Whitehall and Hunter Steets. All invited.

COLORED CHURCHES. Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wheat street, Rev. Rich-nel Graham, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and p. a. by the pastor. Christian fellowship and holy communion at 8p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. a. Mr. A. Maxweil, superintendent.

MISCELLANEOUS. Prangelical Ministers' association in the lecture from of the First Baptist church Monday, Febru-1885 at 10:30 a. m. Homiletic exercise. All

Sunday school at West End Academy at 3 p. m. Il friends of the cause please aid us. George B. Gughny, superintendent. "Congregationalism in Georgia." fors Constitution: In the article with the ore title, published in The Constitution of Jan 17 25, the writer failed to give an adequate idea the strength of Congregationalism in Georgia,

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TOR RENT BY SAMUEL W. GOODE, REAL Estate sgent, No 1 Peachtree street. 6 r houses Peachtree \$30; 6 r Merritts avenue, \$33.3; 6 r h E Baker, \$20; 4 r h Merritt's avenue \$20; 6 r h Wheat st \$16; 5 r h Carter \$15; 6 r h E Pine, \$15; 10 r h Cox, to first May, \$40; 10 r h corner Jackson and Forest avenue, \$30; 8 r h Highland avenue, \$20; 8 r h Capital avenue, \$50; 10 r h Spring, corner Luckie, \$60; 12 r h Peachtree, corner Iry, furnished, \$100; 9 r h Rawson, \$40; 9 r h Church, corner Fairly \$45; 8 r h Ciliford st, \$25; 8 r h Marietta \$4, \$20; 5 r h E Angler Andrewson, \$18; 5 r h Collins, \$18; 9 r h N Collins, \$30; 6 r h Rawson, new, \$25; 4 r h Richardson, \$18; 5 r h Peachtree, \$30; 4 r h Hilliard, \$10; 5 r h E Ellis, \$18,50; 12 r h Angler terrace, \$55; 3 r Martin, \$10; 2 3 r Ezzard st, \$7 each; 2 r h conner Little and Martin, \$5; 2 r N. ave, \$5; 2 r Daniel st, \$6; 3 r Chattahoochee, \$8; 2 r n E. Hunter, cor. George, \$5; 1 r Collins, \$2; 5 r Young \$10; 8 r N. Collins, \$30; 3 r Chattahoochee, \$8; 2 r n E. Hunter, cor. George, \$5; 1 r Collins, \$2; 5 r Young \$10; 8 r N. Collins, \$30; 13 r Poplar, \$15; 2 r Unckie, \$11; 1 r Walker, \$6; 1 r Wheat, \$8; 2 r Wheat, \$8; 2 r Wheat, \$8; also, offices in Graut, Fitten and Jackson buildings; store No. 33 Peachtree, \$125; several farms near the city. Sam'l W. Goode.

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ATLANTA, FEBRUARY 1, 1985.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic States at 1 a. m., local rains, generally followed by fair weather; slight change in temperature; winds shifting to westerly.

PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND WAS visited yesterday by Vice-President-elect Hendricks and Speaker Carlisle. It is supposed that important matters of policy were consid-

It is officially reported to the war department in Paris that the French army in Tonquin consumes eighteen hundred dollars worth of quinine per month. The attention of the French government should be called to the drug war in Atlanta.

GENERAL HARNEY could never grow too old to please his children in making money. but when he wants to spend some of it in a way to suit himself, they become terribly solicitions about him. This has led to the appointment of a receiver for the general's

THE Oklahama boomers have been forced out of the territory in a way which has deeply angered them. Leaving the territory, as they supposed, on parole, they are being errested for treason as fast as they arrive within the limits of civilization.

THE republicans of Illinois, true to the revolutionary instincts of their party, propose to break up the legislature rather than allow an honest democratic majority to elect a United States senator. The revolution of time, however, will yet turn all the rascals

AFTER a deadlock of three weeks, in which time all the colonels of the state have been honored with a complimentary ballot, the Arkansas legislature has elected a senator by the name of Jones. Mr. Jones is the present representative of the third Arkansas district in congress, and is a man who will worthily represent his state in the senate.

On the tenth of February the national convention of cotton planters will assemble at the World's exposition in New Orleans. In anis convention papers of vast interest to the cotton world will be read, and addresses delivered by many persons of eminence. There should be a large attendance of cotton planters to avail themselves of the benefit of the information there to be imparted.

JUDGE REESE'S LETTER. We published on yesterday an admirable paper from the pen of Hon. William M. Reese on the state's finances, taken from the Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist of the 28th. The prominent part taken by Judge Reese for the past ten or fifteen years in the legislation of the state and in all public questions affecting the policy of the state government, and his recognized ability as a lawyer and man of affairs, render any contribution on this subject from his pen one of special value to the people. It will be seen from a careful reading of the article that public expectation has not been disappointed in this respect. views as to the necessity maintaining the high credit of the state and keeping its finances in a proper condition by adequate taxation, will meet the approval of the intelligent people of the state. Sound finances not only have a practical bearing on the condition of the state treasury, but on all financial interests in the state, private end corporate. Anything which affects the chedit of the state injuriously, or brings the management of the state finances into diseredit, affects injuriously the financial standing of all the people of the state; and for that reason, if the legislature has not carried into effect the suggestions of Governor McDaniel in his message as to its duty-to make ample provision by taxation for all the legitimate wants of the state treasury-it certainly will be expected to do it at the adjourned session in July; and THE CONSTITUTION will be found insisting upon the discharge of this duty. Judge Reese in his article sets forth clearly the scheme of the constitution of 1877 for the management of the finances of the state, which seems to contemplate the payment of \$100,000 annually of the principal of the public debt by taxation, or from other sources of revenue to the state, and the application of the proceeds of the sale of all public property of the state to the payment of the principal of the public debt, in addition to the annual reduction of \$100,000. In view of this policy of the constitution, he complains at the action of the legislature in providing in the bond bill for the issue of \$91. 000 of the bonds to pay for \$91,000 of 8 per cent bonds, which fall due in 1885, instead of providing for the payment of those bonds by

Without entering into a minute discussion of the question, it is proper to bear in mind that the legislature may have been influenced in this action by a fact which has not been mentioned by Judge Reese in his article, but which, it seems to us, is worthy of consideration. The constitution of 1877 practically went into effect at the beginning of the year 1878. The bonded debt of the state at that time was \$10,644,500, as shown in the treasnrer's report. The amount of interes paid for 1878 was \$723,338. The bonded debt of the. state on the 1st of October, 1884, was \$8,704,635. The interest on the public debt to be paid in 1885 is \$582,121. From this it will appear that the principal of the public debt for the seven years during which time the state has lived under the constitution of 1877 has been reduced \$1,939,865, and that the annual inserest charged upon the state on account of

taxation.

the public debt in the same period has been | decisions of the United States cou reduced \$141,417.

The only public property sold in that time was the Macon and Brunswick railroad, for which the state received \$1,125,000. Deducting this amount from the \$1,939,865, it shows a reduction of the public debt of \$814,000 from sources of revenue outside of the sales of public property. This leaves \$114,000, on Judge Reese's own argument, of excess over the annual reduction of \$100,000 on the principal. It is true that \$750,000 of this reduction of principal was made by Governor McDaniel in requiring the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company to pay the \$750,009 balance due on the purchase of the Macon and Brunswick railroad in the recognized bonds of the state in Febmary, 1884, and it may be true that portions of the earlier payments had been applied to interest or to the payment of the principal of the Nutting bonds, and it is not our purpose here to defend the action of the legislatures which provided for such use of the proceeds of the road. The present general assembly may have considered the fact that overnor McDaniel had made this large reduction in a single year and that the aggregate reduction of the public debt since the constitution of 1877 went into effect by his action in that matter had been brought strictly within the letter and spirit of the constitution, and inasmuch as the state needed the money that it was proper to take t into the account and give the people the benefit of it. Certainly it ought to be considered that the reduction of nearly one-fifth of the entire bonded debt of the state in seven years is a rapid reduction, when it is considered that over \$800,000 of the amount has been made out of taxation.

This view of the matter ought to be taken into consideration in passing judgmentapon the wisdom of the recent financial egislation. It seems to us that there was not only no impropriety in issuing bonds to pay the \$91,000 Nutting bonds of 1885, but that it was the proper thing for the legislature to do under the circumstances.

JUDGE BOARMAN AND A GEORGIAN. "An infamous outrage has been put upon this man by somebody. I wish I could say who. You are free, sir, and may return to your home. I wish I could do more for you ban this."

These words, spoken by Judge Boarman, of he United States court, to a revenue prisoner, are significant. This man had lain in jail for many days. He had been subjected to the ignominy of arrest, and the expense of making legal defense. He had been torn from his family and kept away from his business. When he was brought to trial there was no case against him. The attempt to fix crime upon him was so transparent bat the judge on the bench was startled and shocked. Annoyed by the oppression put by small officials and acquiesced in by larger ones on the people of rude and poor districts. he expressed his sense of the outrage in the most emphatic terms.

It is fortunate that Judge Boarman was impartial enough to see all this, and brave nough to express his opinion. We have for a long time held that the criminal affairs of the court were loosely conducted, to say the least, and that the weak were often oppressed and those who were in the wrong protected. With Judge Boarman we must say we do not know who is to blame for this. It may be that it is the long established precedent and practices of the court rather than the fault of any one official. But whoever is to blame, there is certainly much cause for blame. We do not care for the surprise expressed by Judge Boarman at the character of the jurors he found ready to his hand in the court, or in his refusing to try case before such jurors, and his demand for better material. Nor his summary discharge of a man who on a minor charge had lain in jail for thirty-nine days without getting a chance for a trial. But, when in plain indignation, after hearing the whole case through, he denounced as an infamous outrage the arrest, imprisonment and prosecution of a clearly innocent man, we may begin to inquire i Georgians have not been subjected to a small and vicious oppression that was tolerated simply because it was not fully exposed. It is pretty certa,n that it is not the way they do things in Louisiana, and that it shocks the sensibilities of a Louisiana judge who has seen ten years of distinguished service on both the state and federal bench. Georgia owes him a debt of gratitude for his ringing words, addressed to the poor mountaines

who had anything else to expect from the court in which he was arraigned.

THE OKLAHAMA QUESTION. The collapse of the Oklahama movement settles nothing. The boomers were surrounded by General Hatch's colored troops: they had failed to receive expected supplies the bitterness of the weather added to their sufferings and they were compelled to surrender their position and march back to their Kansas homes. President Arthur and General Hatch have won a bloodless victory, but they have not changed the determination of the army of homeseekers to possess Oklahama. The movement is deferred, and when the new administration is seated it will present itself again, either in congress or in the field.

The issue is by no means easily decided.

The followers of Captain Couch very prop-

erly say that the laws of the United States

give them the right to settle on any lands belonging to the United States when the Indian title is extinguished. The United States acquired the Oklahama lands from the Creeks and Seminoles in 1866. The title of the Creeks and Seminoles was extinguished; but President Arthur in his recent message to congress claims that an article in the treaties of 1866 with the Creeks and Seminoles cre ates a trust in favor of other and unknown Indians. This article in the two treaties provides that: "In compliance with the desire of the United States to locate other Indians and freedmen thereon, the Creeks (or the Seminoles) hereby cede and convey to the United States, to be sold to and used for homes for such civilized Indians as the United States may choose to settle thereon, the west half, etc." Under this article president claims no part of territory remains free from appropriation, either to a trust such as we have mentioned or by actual reservations. The bcomers claim on the other hand that

the courts of the United States will not ac-

cept the trust theory—that Judge Fester has

already decided there was no offense commit-

ted in settling on the Oklahama lands, be-

cause they belong to the United States. The

be willing to accept the

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they have little respect for the rulings of the

president. The homeseekers, some 400 in that General Hatch has succeeded in driving back to Kansas, are not without their grievances. Oklahama embraces all the good agricultural land now in the possession of the government. They have seen all the rest pass into the hands of the monopolists; and they also see that every part of Indian territory is freely invaded by cattle syndicates and railroad monopolists. The president is blind to the advances of men who rent at two cents an acre, or for a lot of trinkets, vast and fertile tracts of the Indians, and enclose them with three-strand barb-wire. The wheedling of the Indians by the syndicates is all right at Washington, but when men go in to find new homes, the army is gathered in from all quarters to drive them out. If the homeseekers are to be kept out, so should the cattle syndicates and the railroad robbers. This is a matter that congress and the new administration will have to settle, for nothing has been settled thus far; and let us hope it will be settled in a definite and equitable manner, keeping in view, of course, the rights of the Indians, and after them the rights of those who seek preemption against the numerous land-stealing

A USELESS EXPERIMENT.

It is announced that a school of journalism is to be connected with the Chautauqua university, under the direction of the editor of the Christian Union.

The course of study embraces historical, social and political topics. There will be examinations, and students will be required to write editoriafs upon various themes. The school is specially designed for "young men of limited time and opportunities who propose to make journalism a profession."

The scheme is tempting, but there is nothing in it. Young men of "limited time and opportunities" are not going to avail themselves of the instruction offered by the Chautauqua university, but those who "propose to make journalism a profession" may. The former class generally begin at the bottom of the ladder and work their way up. They do not dream of "making journalism a profession." Their object is to get into the newspaper business, and, once in, it is their ambition to master the business of gathering, arranging, shaping and presenting such news. information and opinions as the reading world demands. It is difficult for even the managing editor of a religious weekly to teach the practical details of such a business to a class of youngsters who are aiming at learning a profession. Literary dudes may take to the plan, but they will be dudes when they graduate, and not working editors and reporters. The trouble is they will be mastered by their text books and teachers, whereas the practical newspaper man makes it a point to master his text books and

But the experiment is not worth discussion It has been partially tried without success. In this practical age it takes something besides lyceums and kindergartens so make a newspaper man. It takes natural gifts, good opportunities, and untiring work. These remarks are intended to apply, more or less, to every pretended short and easy road to the mastery of any profession or business. The only safe path is long, and rough, but it leads to the top.

GENERAL WOLSELEY'S PLANS.

The luck of Lord Wolseley has not failed him even in his "toughest job." But as his plans are worked out it will probably be seen that luck had very little to do with them. He doubtless gathered at Korti an accurate idea of the work in hand, and he certainly to accomplish it. He came up to Korti, leaving the governor of Dongola behind him to bold all the river down to Assonan. The mudir of Dongola, always friendly to the

English, is equal to the task. The distance from Korti to Gubat across the Bahinda desert, in the loop of the Nile. is 190 miles; from Korti to Berber, up the Nile, the distance is 250 miles: from Barber to Gubat, about 90 miles; from Gubat to Khartoum, 90 miles. The task that General Wolseley had in hand at Korti was to get as soon as possible in communication with General Gordon at Khartoum, to seize and control the Nile above Korti, and to strike the Arabs if possible such severe blows that they would realize the impossibility of fighting English troops.

General Stewart was sent at the head of 2,000 picked men across the desert to meet General Gordon's steamers. Instead of horses he had camels, and he was morally sure to encounter unknown numbers of Arabs after a fatiguing march in the desert. It was a heroic thing to do, but English valor and English skill proved equal to the occasion, and at the end of the desert campaign the little army was safely entrenched at Gubat on the Nile, and communication with General Gordon was opened by means of the waiting steamers. The desert route to Korti is firmly held, and reinforcements have ere this doubtless reached General Stewart's

brave little army. But to cut across the desert and leave an unwhipped enemy behind would not accomplish the work in hand; and so General Earle was sent up the river to seize Abu Hammed and Berber, and whip the Arabs wherever he finds them. If he succeeds as well as General Stewart did the campaign above Korti will bring new glory to Lord Wolselev and place him in a position to assume the offensive at

After all the toil and struggle and danger in reaching Khartoum is over-what then? Is the mahdi to be pursued and whipped into submission? Or is he to be left to himself while the control of the Nile is secured? Or is the mahdi and the Upper Nile to be abandoned and the garrison of Khartoum brought back in safety? Is Lord Wolseley fighting in other words to save a garrison or an empire? None of these questions are answered by the success of the relieving army, and we will have to await movements from Khartoum before we know what the English government is really seeking to accomplish

prohibition doesn't prohibit in Maine. If Mr Dow is wise he will try local option awhile. That is a species of prohibition that works well in Geor gia and commends itself to every community tha tries. Sometimes the temperance people are feated by local option, but, in the long rup, they are successful.

It is said that editor Dana will visit Fior de this

THE Japanese, although a heathen people, de serve great credit for their penitentiary system. in the largest prison in Tokio, the convicts are engaged in a great variety of occupations. Some make prison and police uniforms. The type setting and book binding trades are carried on. Leather, wooden ware and machinery occupy a large number of men. Each prisoner receives three cents a day, and he is credited with seven cents, to be made at his discharge. The convicts leave the penitentiary with a useful trade and with enough ney to keep them until they secure employment. The prisoners never attempt to escape. Many of them are better off in prison than they would be outside.

WHEN a man owns a three hundred dollar horse he doesn't hitch him to a wheelbarrow. We commend this fact to our city authorities now that we are beginning a new year.

THE New York Tribune wants some of Mr. leveland's ideas. There is no doubt that the Tribune is in need of ideas.

Some of our north Georgia friends should attend chool in Tennessee so as to learn how to get rid of the Mormon apostles.

It seems that scores of counts, dukes and princes are running loose in this country. A man can hardly turn a corner without meeting one of the noble exiles. Quite recently Dr. Patterson, of Baltimore county, Md., discovered that a young man employed to look after Prince Poniatowski. The young man was bronzed, handsome and distinguished looking, and Dr. Pat-terson suspected from the first that he was somebody. One day he accidentally came across certain papers which revealed the fact that his cattle tender was a prince. When questioned the young man admitted that he was a direct descendant of the Polish line of kings and a prince of Poland by birth, in making the declaration his deep black eyes sparkled brilliantly, and Dr. Patterson says he ooked every inch a king. Soon after this he became tired of his work among the cows and he so nformed his employer, who tried to dissuade him from throwing up the work, but without any success. About three weeks ago he informed Dr. Pat-terson that he was going away. The next day he left, and no tidings have been had of Dr. since. Patterson says discovery of his identity caused his leaving; that he was one of the brighest fellows he ever met Speaking six languages, thoroughly refined, ami-able, kind, and handsome, he was fit to grace any court. While in my employ he met quite a number of young ladies, many of whom fell deeply in ove with him. I have heard since his departure that he proposed to a daughter of a wealthy neighbor, but she, not knowing of his high birth, in-dignantly rejected him. Since learning he was a prince, and wealthy, she is bitterly sorry of her action. What prompted him to accept the menial position is as yet unknown."-

JOHNCY NEW & SON, of Indianapolis, are not at all satisfied with the way matters are carried on in the south. They should come down and reform this culpable section.

WHAT Atlanta needs is water works that will

Some of the ghastly economies of our late city council are beginning to show themselves. There will be a great demand for water some night, and just about that time the poor little engine at the water works will give way.

It seems that the problem of keeping up tele raphic communications between stations and moving trains has been successfully solved. The other day an experiment was tried on the Harlem River branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. The train started from the Harlem River depot at 2:10 and ran to New Rochelle, a distance of twelve miles. At the Harlem river depot an operator sat with a double pointed Morse instrument which was con nected with a bunch of wires inclosed in a small box lying in the center of the track and fastened to the ties. A similar instrument in the baggage car was attached to a four cup battery, and connected with another bunch of insulated copper wires passing under the car inclosed in a hollow iron tube. This tube luns nearly the whole length of the car between the tracks and rests about a foot above the box containing the wires. While the car is moving communication is kept up with the stations by induction. The experimenf was entirely satisfac utilized at once.

DARWIN says birds sing only for love. This is

vindication of the jay-bird and mule. Texas has a petrified baby and any number

paralyzed ex-Georgians. THE New Orleans exposition is sadly in lack of mon like Kimbell-a man who knows a big thing when he sees it, and gets personally acquainted with it on the spot.

THE latest thing in New York is smoking matches. Two old smokers are pitted against each other, and the man who smokes the greates number of strong eigars in a day wins. Of course money is staked upon the result. These matche vill prove about as dangerous as the foolish drinking matches which occasionally shock the country. Blindness, or death from paralysis, heart disease and blood poisoning are likely to follow uch intemperate indulgence in strong tobacco If any boys are caught engaging in this suicida olly they should be rebuked in a feeling manner

HER Magesty's North American Italian oper company under the sole sway of Colonel Maple son, is now in New Orleans. The gallaut Colone should receive a rousing welcome. He has dem onstrated that Italian has as many lives as an epi leptic cat.

BEOTHER BLATNE is hedging as usual. He has thus far refrained from congratulating his friend Patrick Ford on the success of his skirmishin

AN ENIGMA VERSIFIED. A circle, or ring, has neither beginning non-nd.—Dictionary.

"Sweetheart, come, tell me why this ring? You on your finger wear-This golden ring with rubies set

And diamonds rich and rare-Is like the love that I for you Within my bosom bear?" 'Indeed," said she, "I could not tell Were I to try, my friend." Because," quoth he, with half a blush,

Then turned she to him with a smile-

"To it there is no end."

The heartless, witching thing-"Pray tell me why my love for you She waited long-her query bold Ne'er did an answer bring. "Because," said she (O. heart of stone, To cut him so was sinning), "Because"-and then she laughed outright

JOSEPH ALPHONSUS FARRELL. Stephens. Though not of noble blood, of nobler birth

By genius linked with Burke and Chathar Self noble, too, by stainless moral worth, And manly work of hand and heart and brain He gave to Heaven a useful life on earth, Of purpose, patience, labor wrought in pain. In statecraft learned, in counsel sage and wise, In speech commanding, clear, incisive, stro In action cool, and careful of the prize; He hated rashness as he hated wrong; died in 1880, and the heirs now bring suit against Before his searching, calm, prophetic eyes the Central railroad and Banking company for the

Did future woes in present errors throng. His state and country were to him the same, recovery of the property.

The heirs are represented by Mr. M. G. Bayne, of And both he served with love and faith and fame L. E. BLECKLEY. Clarksville, Ga., January, 1885.

Raising Girls for Chinese Harems, SAN FRANCISCO, January 31 .- The newspaper have entered on a crusade against the iniquitous practice, just discovered, of white mothers giving

and selling their illegitimate babies to the Chinese. Inquiry shows that a systematic traffic in nese. Inquiry shows that a systematic traffic in them has been going on for a long time, mainly through the agency of private lying in hospitals. Four cases of white babies in the possession of female properties of Chinese brothels have been already discovered and there are good grounds for believing there are hundreds of others, but the Chinese, fearing discovery, have hid them out of sight. It is asserted to-night on excellent authority that these female children are purchased by Chinese speculators and sent to China, where they are raised until 12 years old, when they are sold to rich Chinamen for large sums, who place them in their harems.

A Compliment to William Henry Smith COLUMBUS, O., January 31.-The legislature has adopted a joint resolution, returning thanks to William Henry Smith, formerly secretary of the state of Ohio, for the careful, correct and fair manner in which he compiled the St. Clair papers. Mr. Smith s now general manager of the associated press.*

General Harney's Troubles. St. Louis, January 31 .- The receiver applied for me time ago by the children of General Harney, or the latter's estate, has been appointed by the reuit court. The general is 84 years old, and a w months ago married his housekeeper. His es-to yields an income of nearly \$1600,000 a year.

Myra Clarke Gaines's Alleged Will. NEW ORLEANS, January 31 .- Argument in the Gaines will case will be heard Monday. Experts pronounce the autograph will of January Sth nd the letter of last year to Mrs. Evans to be

A SUDDEN DEATH.

Bazzell H, Bramlett Dies After a Two Days' Illness.

Fazzell H. Bramlett died yesterday afternoon at the residence of his brother, D. L. Bramlett, No. 27 Rhodes street. Mr. Bramlett's death was extremely sudder For the past five years he has been working for the Atlanta street car company, most of the tim

the Allanta street car company, most of the time having driven a car of the West End line. Thurs day last he went to work as bright and cheerful as could be, but the day's work was his last. This night he carried in the last car at half past ten o'clock, and when he reached the street car stable he bad a severe chill. Intense pains in the back of his neck accompanied the chill. He was un able to go home, and spent the night at the stables. The next day he was carried to his home and in every time become unconscious. In Arm. stables. The next day he was carried to his home and in a short time became unconscious. Dr. Armstrong was at once sent for, but as soon as he saw Mr. Bramlett he pronounced his case hopeless. Mr. Bramlett lingered until one o'clock yesterday when he died. He was twenty-eight years of age, and was liked by all who knew him. He was quite a favorite with the patrons of the West End line, and was always exceedingly accommodating to the public. Five months ago als wife cating to the public. Five months ago his wife died. One child, a son ten months old, survives him. He was a brother of D. I. and R. Bramlett. His funeral will be preached at 30 clock this after-neon at the residence by the Rev Dr. Kendall, of Trinity, and the remains will be interred in Oak-land cemetery.

KILLED A TRAIN WREOKER,

Detective Bill Jones Arrests Three Train Wreckers-One is Killed,

Detective W. L. Jones, of the Southern detective gency, returned to Atlanta yesteaday from Florida, where he has been working the train wreckers for the past month. Within the past few wreckers for the past month. Within the past few months train wrecking has been the terror of travelers in Florida. Frequent wrecks have been accomplished, and about a month ago the superintendent of one of the Florida roads telegraphed for Detective Jones, who at once responded. On Tuesday last Detective Jones having spotted the wreckers, undertook their capture. I wo of them were arrested without any trouble at Dalbytile, forly-eight miles from Jacksonville. The other two were at Loyds, and their arrest was accomplished, too, but whiles Detective Jones's assistant was trying to handcuff Ben Ransom, one of the wreckers, he jerked a pistol and began firing. The assistant threw up his shotgun and sent thirty-two buckshot into Ransom, killing him instantly. The other wreckers are in jail.

West End Academy. It gives us pleasure to announce that the pat onage of this flourishing institution has caused the trustees to select a third assistant teacher. the trustees to select a third assistant teacher. Miss Mamie Battle, the efficient supernumery, of Walker street scnool, is the new assistant, and her educational training and endowments well qualify her for this enlarged and more responsible position. She will begin to morrow and henceforth the school will be better classified, more thoroughly graded and more of the high school studies will be taught. Prof. Lambdin will begin new classes in algebra, geometry, and Cezar, and will have more time than ever to give his wise and practical supervision to the entire school. He is succeeding admirably. We heartily commend the academy to any ion to the entire school. He is succeeding admi-rably. We heartily commend the academy to any who wish their children well grounded in practi-

A Picture of the New Kimball Mr. Horace Bradley has painted in water colo very handsome picture of the new Kimball house. It is 3x4 feet in size, and will be sent north house. It is 324 feet in size, and will be sent north by Messrs, Scoville & Beerman and lithographed. Handsome copies of the picture will be made and framed and will be much sought for as they will be real works of art. Of course judiciously distributed the pictures will advertise, not only the new Kimball, but Atlanta as well. The picture gives a fine view looking from the direction of the Union passenger depot and showing the front and Wall street sides of the house.

The Artesian Well.

The depth of the well at midnight was 1,228 feet The drill is still in dark sand rock, and the water is up to 115 feet of the top of the well, having raised about five feet yesterday. The machinery and tools are all in good repair, an everything is

An Atlantian in Savannah.

We note that Mr. S. H. Phelan, of this city, ha established a branch house of his general broker-age and commission business. Mr. Phelan's ster ling integrity and ability will make its way in any community, but we may remark to our friends in Savannah that he will do to count on every time. He came here a stranger, and has made friends and fortune. His business is established firmly. he has bought largely of city real estate, invested in a Jersey farm near the city, on which he has built a handsome summer home. He has the fullest confidence of our people, and is one of the institutions of Atlanta.

The Whitlock Case.

The case of M. T. Whitlock vs the East Ten nessee, Virginia and Georgia raifroad was tried be fore the United States court during the past week and after the evidence was adduced by the plain tiff there was a compromise verdict agreed upon There is much comment on the verdict as several of the jury have stated that it would not given a cent if the case had been submitted. The awyers who advised a compromise under such cfreumstances are as hard on the railroads as the average jury.

Milton Nobles in "The Phonix " Milton Nobles closed his engagement in Atlanta last night, playing "The Phœnix" to a well filled house. The play, as produced by Mr. Nobles, is too well known in Atlanta to need comment. The

audience was enthusiastic, and everybody went away well pleased. The company will play in Macon to-morrow and next day. "Love and Law" will be presented. and it deserves as cordial a reception in Macon as it was given in Atlanta. The play is one of great interest, and is presented in such a manner as to

An Important Case.

Macon, January 31 — [Special.]—A suit envolving the title to the land on which the passenger depot stands, was filed in the superior court to day. In 1831 Luke Ross made a deed of trust to his daughter, Mrs. Griffin, conveying a life interest in the land to her, and at her death the title was to vest in her children or their heirs. She sold her life interest, but afterwards brought suit for the recovery of the property. A compromise was effected and one branch of the case went to the supreme court, where it was decided that Mrs. Grifin could not convey the interest of the heirs. She

win the admiration of those who witness it.

the Macon bar, and a gentleman whose energy an I strainments are rapidly carrying him to the ir int rank of the younger lawyers of Georgia.

SAVED TO SAWYER.

IMPORTANT SUIT CONCERN.

yer to be the Original Patentee, and Rules ac-cordingly-Immense Amounts of Money Involved - An Interesting Case,

Macon, January 31 .- [Special.]-There was do cided in the United States courts last night, a con that has become celebrated for the prominences which it has figured in the courts, and for the fect it has had in manufacturing interest thre out the union. It was the bill of injunction fla by Mr. P. C. Sawyer, the famous inventor of a class of cotton gius, against infringements on his paient, in which an injunction was granted in his

In the years from 1858 to 1870, Mr. Peter C. Sam In the years from 1888 to 1870, ar. Feter C. Saw yer was an agent for Orrin W. Massey, who con-ducted a gin business. He manufactured what was known as the old design of the Griswold gin, manufactured three miles east of Macon, near Cross Keys. He travelled for twelve years, during which time became conversant with the various gins the years, during which time he became conversant with the various gins throughout the United States. In February, 1865 he married Mary E. Wimberley, the step sister of Massey. In 1870 he left the firm and did an itinerant re pair business, and in 1871 he established a small gin shop in Findley's foundry, under the firm name of Sawyer & Moore. During the year 181, about May, he had drawings designed for a gla by Charles Gardner, who was a gin maker Massachusetts. In June improvements made by Gardner, and the present design of the patent was extended.

He made one gin of the design of paten exhibited it at the Fort Valley agricultural st which time Massey exhibited a diwith his patent rib, which conte the old fashioned Griswold roll box. He sold its Fmanuel Aultman, of Crawford county. Sawyer patent gip, the only one of the kind mad was sold to A. and A. H. Harvey, of

county. The gin was seen by Massey at the fair, and made a copy of it in his shop. Since then he himanufactured them to the extent of three thor

The second year the firm of Sawyer & Moore solved and the business was continued by former, who had hisgin made. The curved be of the rolling box were secured from R. C. Willing the second of the rolling box were secured from R. C. Willing in had a big run and the farmers expression. The gin bad a big run and the farmers explicit masslves very favorably on its cral usefulness. A model was made and talthe New Orleans mardigns and fifteen were on the trip. He then went to Washington and applied for a patent, March 26, 1873, as application was allowed the following May this time it was evident that infringements being made. The patent was surrendered to trevised, to prevent parties from continuing so. It was published when reissued fringments followed, and the manufactory fail 1874, for \$10,000. Afterwards be made only gins as his limited means would allow. In he was burned out by the supposed work occudiaries and creditors.

THE FIRST LITIGATION was filed in the nature of a complaint March 1881, against O. H. Miller, Henry C. Harris an Walter H. Sawyer, of Fort Valley. This was her June, 1882, at chambers, in New Orleans. The June, 1822, at channeers, in New Oreans. It cree was made negative in character, leavit whole matter in statu quo. The matter was; in the hands of Colonel S. A. Darnell, U States district attorney, on October 23, 1888 nas pushed it since, laboring with indefautenergy for his client.

THE PRAYER FOR INJUNCTION. On October 21, 1884, a bill was Peter Sawyer versus Zachariah and Richard Gordon, of Jones Zachariah and Richard Gordon, of Jones cour praying an injunction against them from the of the patent for cotton gins. This patent claimed by Sawyer, belonging to him as his exsive property, and that he was the original invor of it. The purpose of his bill was to establish claim and rights in the patented invent. The defendants having made no answer, Sawy solicitor moved for a final decree, which allowed and signed by the chancel Judge Settle, in which decree it ordered and adjudged that the letters patent the ber 6,169 granted and issued to P. C. Sawyer, cember 8th, 1884, are good and valid in law, a that he was the first and original inventor of improvement in cottongins, and that he was a is the exclusive owner of the patent.

ORDER FOR PERFETULE INJUNCTION.

ORDER FOR PERPETUAL INJUNCTION. ORDER FOR PERFETUAL INJUNCTION.

The order for a perpetual injunction was it be issued against the defendants and each them, their agents, clerks, servants, and claiming or holding under or through them befor eausing to be used the said improvement oction gins, patented by the complainant P. Sawyer.

The effect is to establish the validity apriority of the Sawyer patent, also which much litigation has been had in the circu which much litigation has been had in the court of the United States at this place. His counsel immediately on the signifuceree mentioned, filed another bill is the first against Elijah H. Carhart, Juladministrator and Elizabeth F. Massey seatners of the firm of Carhart, Curd Massey, paying for injunction against teach of them restraining them from the manufacturing and selling of cotton ginss Massey's Exceisior with the Sawyer patent. The whole proceedings was in from the fact that there had been so mucl

Massey's Excelsior with the sawjer parameter was in the whole proceedings was introm the fact that there had been so much over the patent involved, and because of and hitherto unsuccessful struggle of Mr. to obtain what he has always claimed the legal rights. The case involves large sum ements by various cotton gin company's throughout Ame most every gin now in use is an infring his patent. It Took the Force to Do It.

MACON, January 31 .- [Special.]-James King, th man who shot at Captain James Simpson in ambush in May, was captured this afternoon by off cers James Foilendoe, Johnson, Golden and Hod nett near Galy's store and the Southwestern raff road. He had escaped and been at large som time. He resisted arrest and was with difficaken in tow. He is now in Bibb county jail

General Mention,

Macon, January 31 .- [Special.]-Last night Mr. Frank Stewart and Miss Fannie Bonner were ng to a party in Vineville in a buggy. When near the residence of Colonel H. J. Lamar the near the residence of Colonel H. J. Lamar the buggy turned over, turning the occupants out. Both were bruised considerably.

Mr. J. H. Garner and family, of the city of Mex-ico, are in the city the guests of the Corbett house. They wite Imake the city a permanent residence. Mrs. Garner is a relative of Mrs. Augusta Wilson, nee Evans, the talented southern authoress.

Mr. W. Stanford, and family, of Baltimore.

Mr. W. W. Stanford and family, of Baltimora, of Baltimora, Cofficer Levi Cofficer Co Officers Johnson and Follendoe made a good arest to-day by capturing a negro hide-stealer. He onfessed his guilt.

The little boys' lightning brigade paraded the streets on horseback this afternoon.

Miss Annie Stanford will leave for her home in Sparta Monday. She has been the guest eral days of Mrs. Williams, Poplar street. A number of Maconites will attend the nuptial of Miss Van Hilliard and Mr. Eugene Spalding is

in Tybee.

Mr. R. J. Fitzgibbon, the clever official stenorrapher of the Macon circuit, will have headquarters in the office of Messis. Bacon & Rutherford.

Mr. J. E. Wells, Jr., has designed and made neautiful badges for the Macon Volunteers, consisting of an ornamental wreath colored gold, polished and an engraved monogram "M. V." The tie at the bottom is of blue enamel, with 1856 on it.

Messrs. Williams & Stevens have something new in enameling that mired in Macon for its beauty. Mrs. J. H. Garner, of Mexico City, has a beautiful silk quilt containing many handsome pieces, one of which is a piece of a dress of the Empres Carlotta. It is much admired for its deficate work.

Colonel R. D. Locke to-day turned over his office as United States marshal to Mr. C. A. Locke, of Eufauls, for Colonel E. C. Wade. He leaves to-morrow night for Savannah, his tuture home.

J. R. Sutton, of Warren county, who went to Florida and was arrested for forgery, having perfected his bond, was taken before Commissional Erwin and placed under an additional bond of \$500.

Mr. J. A. Drake has gone to Millan to take charge of a school at that place. He is a fine instructor and will do a good work there.

Captain James Simpson, of Atlants, is in the city to-day. He has many friends here who are glad to shake hands with him.]

Mesars, Fallendoe and Johnson, two new members of the Macon police, are making themselve popular as good officers in their work against criminals.

BALL TO THE

A LIVELY BASEBALL SURED FOR THE

Tie Formation of the Two Leegs of the Various Clubs—Who Wil nant—Macon in the Field an Cities Standing Where T We have numberless inqu

baseball outlook, but have answering them until the sit nitely developed. There uncertainty and many chang said nothing until there was might be said assuredly. It that we will have an unusual son, with very strong clubs, 1 league schedules. We subs groups of the clubs as we have get together; The Two League

It is well known that the south Atlanta a short time ago for the fecting its organization. Mr. H made president and Mr. D. Dea ville, secretary. The clubs comp ern league at that writing, tas, Nashvilles, Chattanoogas, Orleans, Montgomerys, Clinchs ies of Savannah, Macons and C were some points of disagreemer clubs, and the Atlantes, Macons nah, Columbus, Chattanooga a withdrew from the southern league an W. Grady president; Mr. John Canocos, vice resident, Mr. W. tanoga, vice president; Mr. W.
tany, and Alderman Proudi
tressurer. This moveme
six of the ten clubs of the Souther
the Clinches of Augusta, Nash
and New Orleans. The six clubs of were joined by the Browns of Au add one more club(perhaps Birmi applied,) making eight clubs in a lesgue will doubtless fill up its ra schedule. This will give the sou popular leagues, as the north h ensure fine playing.

The Southeastern Leng We begin a review of the clubs eastern League, as it is with th that Atlanta has cast her forti begin with the ATLANTA CLUB.

A committee of twelve gentl the Athletic club, has taken cha for the season. Each of the which it is

\$250, which it is be surple. A committee consist Woodson, Mr. Allison Greene, Mr. A. E. Thornton and Mr. Walt. Messrs. C. A. Collier, Charence K Ryan as executive committee They promptly employed Mr. G. Columbus, O., as manager. Mr. easons managed the famous C team, and brought it up from place in the American associationisvilles, Philadelphia Athletet. He commanded \$250 a molessed only when the Columbus the Pittsburgs.

The team for the season is engaception of a short-stop. It is as famous, p. Clem, p. Clem, p. Eauer, p. George McVey, c. George McVey, c. Dundon, 1st b. timan, 2d b. . H. Goldsby, l. f.

W. H. Goldsby, I. Fred R. It will be seen that only four els are re-engaged—Clem, L. Henke. The new battery, Bau selected by Mr. Schmelz, witho abundant material. Baue harded pitcher of wonderful sp. He is twenty-six years old, stainches, and weighs 190 pouncatcher in 1883 and signed to elicothes in 1884. He turned his hig and proved an immediate

trim. E. C. Cieveland, the the last season with the cincinna bly heavy hitter, 11 inches and pounds. W. H. Goldsby, let season with the St. Louis F villes. He is a hard left-hande 197 pounds. Lew Henke, a far centre field. Jevna the right season with the Chicago Res He is one of the fastest runner and a fine fielder. Mr. Schn with several good players for anxious to get one who is also can, with Dundan make up the The team will report in At March and go into practice at games will open on the 18th of Ju until April 18 the home te diamapolis, Terre Hautes. Ka natis, and such other northerifix dates with. The grounds leveled and made perfect, and tun to the gates.

leveled and made 1 in to the gates.

The Augusta "Bre The Browns have changed "Augustas." Their team is ma J. D. McLaughlin, p and cf. Mr.
J. A. Roxburgh, c and rf. H. J.
J. P. Donnelly, lb. Hugh
Wilbur Perrin, 3b. C. C.
Asbury Hull, If and capt. C. G. Asbury Hull, if and capt. C. G.
Of this tram, Kiiroy, Burns,
Rice played last season, and are
The new battery, McLaughli
played with the Baltimores is
said to be very strong. The first
the Indianapolis team of last sea
as the best first baseman to play
The third baseman is of the Bet
where he made a phenomenal r
The officers of the Augusta
George R. Sibley, president; M.
president; W. J. Craig, treasur
manager. Directors—L. T. Tali
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Manager Foster writes that the
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THE MONTGOMEN
Manager W. F. Robbins write

Manager W. F. Robbins writhis club pretty well together, ecmpleted. The team as far a

D. Stickney, s, s. Robert
To the sew will be added a famous hattery and two other players. (and able pitcher of great recaught him last season. Russe Hamiltons (O.) last season. Do was a phenomenon in Indiana new man. Seven members of Montgomery practicing now. being prepared, and the Montgo for dates for exhibition games April 18th. A strong stock conmerchants and radiread men whas been organized, and Montgo first-place.

THE COLUMBUS "STAR

Manager Bussey, writes tha Manager Bussey, writes that completed yet, but will be on daisfes. Collins, of the old tea fhrieve will remain on 3d and matchless fielder will hold left great short stop, will resume I new players have been engaged bus folis don't eare to show Bussey writes: "It is enough to give you work to do, when yo out." It is rumored that it known hereafter as the "Colu gaged one of the best batteries clation. It will be one of the in the S. E. League.

Our Tennessee friends have and is made up of champions.

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John M. Ryan, p.

Henry Metcall, c.

Dennis Holland 1 b.

Frank

John Ryan, l. f.

Frank Monroe, c. and c. i. Georg

Ryan pitched for the Dayt

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or a patent, March 26, 1873, and the
sas allowed the following May. At
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PRAYER FOR INJUNCTION. ber 21, 1884, a bill was eter C. Sawyer versus Hugh and Richard Gordon, of Jones county, and Richard Gordon, of Jones county, injunction against them from the use that for cotton gins. This patent is Sawyer, belonging to him as his excluye, and that he was the original invente purpose of his bill was to establish and rights in the patented inventios, ants having made no answer, Sawyer toved for a final decree, which was and signed by the chancellottle, in which decree it will adjudged that the letters patent nun anted and issued to P. C. Sawyer, De, 1884, are good and valid in law, and the first and original inventor of the nt in cettonigins, and that he was and

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Acon, January 31 - [Special.] - Last night Mr. ank Stewart and Miss Fannie Bonner were go-

BALL TO THE BAT!"

A LIVELY BASEBALL SEASON AS-SURED FOR THE SOUTH.

Tie Formation of the Two Lesgues—The Standing of the Various Clubs—Who Will Win the Fen-nant—Macon in the Field and the Other Oltics Standing Where They Did.

We have numberless inquiries as to the baseball outlook, but have refrained from answering them until the situation was definitely developed. There has been much uncertainty and many changes, and we have said nothing until there was something that might be said assuredly. It is now certain that we will have an unusually brilliant season, with very strong clubs, playing regular league schedules. We submit herewith such groups of the clubs as we have been able to get together;

Atlanta a short time ago for the purpose of per-fecting its organization. Mr. H. W. Grady was made president and Mr. D. Deaderick, of Nashville, secretary. The clubs comprising the southorn league at that writing, were the Atlantas, Nashvilles, Chattanoogas, Memphiss, New Orleans, Montgomerys, Clinchs of Augusta, Dixies of Sayannah, Macons and Columbus. There were some points of disagreement between these clubs, and the Atlantas, Macons, Dixes of Savannah, Columbus, Chattanooga and Montgomerys withdrew from the southern league. They organized the southeastern league and elected Mr. H. W. Grady president; Mr. John C. Vance, of Chattanooga, vice president; Mr, W. R. Brown. secretary, and Alderman Proudfit, of Macon, tressurer. This movement withdrew six of the ten clubs of the Southern league, leaving the Clinches of Augusta, Nashvilles, Memphis and New Orleans. The six clubs of the new league were joined by the Browns of Augusta. They will add one more club(perhaps Birmingham which has applied,) making eight clubs in all. The Southern league will doubtless fill up its ranks and play its schedule. This will give the south two strong and popular leagues, as the north has two, and will ensure fine playing.

The Southeastern League Clubs. We begin a review of the clubs, with the South eastern League, as it is with that organization that Atlanta has cast her fortunes. Naturally we

ATLANTA CLUB. A committee of twelve gentlemen, acting for the Athletic club, has taken charge of the game

for the season, Each of them has put up \$250, which it is thought will be simple. A committee consisting of Mr. Stewart Woodson, Mr. Allison Greene, Mr. S. H. Phelan, Mr. A. E. Thornton and Mr. Walter Taylor, selected Mossis. C. A. Collier, Clarence Knowles and S. A. Ryan as executive committee for the season. They promptly employed Mr. G. H. Schmelz, of Columbus, O., as manager, Mr. Schmelz, for two sensons managed the famous Columbus, (Ohio), team, and brought it up from sixth to second place in the American association, beating the Louisvilles, Philadelphia Athletics, Cincinnatis, etc. He commanded \$250 a month, and was released only when the Columbus club was sold to the Pittsburgs.

The team for the season is engaged with the ex-

the Pittsburgs.

The team for the season is engaged with the exception of a short-stop. It is as follows: Fauer, p.
George McVey, c.
Ed Dundon, 1st b.
Bittiman, 2d b.
W. H. Goldsby, l. f.

Clem, p.
Lang, c.
E. C, Cleveland, 3d b.
Lew Henke, c. l.
Fred B. Jevne, r. f.

The Browns have changed their name to the "Augustas." Their team is made up as follows:
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J. D. McLaughlin, p and cf. Mr. Kilroy, p and rf.

J. A. Roxburgh, c and rf. H. J. Buras, c and cf.

J. P. Donnelly, lb. Hugh Rice, 2b.
Wilbur Perrin, 3b. C. C. Heard, ss.
Asbury Hull, if and capt. C. G. Dougherty, sub.

Of this tram, Kilroy, Burns, Hull, Heard and Rice played last season, and are well known here.
The new battery, McLaughlin and Roxburgh' played with the Baltimores last season, and a Roxburgh' played with the Baltimores last season, and as result to be very strong. The first baseman is from the Indianapolis team of last season, and is backed as the best first baseman op play south next year. The third baseman is of the Bethany college team, where he made a phenomenal record.

The officers of the Augusta Athletic clab are George R. Sibley, president; M. J. Verdery, vice-president; W. J. Craig, treasurer; F. W. Foster, manager. Directors—L. T. Taliaierro, H. H. D'Antignac, J. J. Cohen, J. N. Jackson, C. W. Clayton, Manager Foster writes that the Augustas want the Jennant, and are going to try for it with a vim.

THE MONTGOMERY CLUB,
Manager W. F. Robbins writes that he has got

Manager W. F. Robbins writes that he has got his club pretty well together, though it is not yet completed. The team as far as made up is:

Manager Bussey, writes that his team is not completed yet, but will be on hand with some daisles. Collins, of the old team will hold first. daisies. Collins, of the old team will hold first. Shrieve will remain on 3d and pitch. Hagar, the matchies fielder will hold left, and Miller their great short stop, will resume his place. Several new players have been engaged, but the Columbus tolks don't care to show up just yet. Mr. Bussey writes: "It is enough to say that we will give you work to do, when you come to fan us out." It is rumored that the "Stars," (to be known hereafter as the "Columbus") have engaged one of the best batteries of American association. It will be one of the strongest teams in the S. E. League.

The Chattanooga Clue.

Our Tennessee friends have a team of crackers

Our Tennessee friends have a team of crackers and is made up of champions. It is as follows:

John M. Ryan, p. Bob Gilks, p.

Henry Metcail, c. Sim Bullos, c.

John Ryan, l. f.

John Seigle, r. f.

Frank Monroe, c. and c. f.George Bental, s.

Ryan pitched for the Davions champions

Toledos, Louisvilles, and Baltimores got but thirteen hits in three games on him, and he is known as the Obio puzzler. His cather, Bullos, played in eighty-four games with the Toledos and Hamiltons, catching Tony Mullone and O'Days in the former club. He ranked among the first of the sesociation catchers. These two fine batters have excellent support. Holland (1st b) led the batting in the northwestern league and is a bushel basket seabove. Harris (3d b) was the best base runner in the Obio league. Byan(dummy) is a huge deaf mutte who led the batting in the Obio league, and is a left handed wonder. He is also a fine pitcher. Seigle, (r. f.) ranked 4th in batting in Obio league and held the championship for long distance and accurate throwing. Monroe, (c. f.) caught for the Stars champions of California league and played in 'A with Hamiltons and Indianapolis. He is manager of the club and a most excellent one. Bentil (s. s.) ranked first in the short stops of the Obio league and high up in batting. Mr. John C. Vance is president of the club, and is backed by a strong association of merchants. He has already spent over \$2,000 in preparing the ground.

The Macon folks are jubilant over their team,

is:

Knouff, p.

Wells, c.

Levis, 1st b.

Rafferty, 3d b.

Burkalow, p. and 2d b.

Three of this team, Collins, Zell and Mack, 2d b.

Collins, S. S.

Burkalow, p. and 2d b.

Three of this team, Collins, Zell and Mack, come from the Daytons, the champions of the Ohio league. Collins it is claimed is the best player that will come south. Rapperty is from the Rvans-villes; C. B. Knouff from the Domestics, of Newsark, and Lewis from the Baltimore Unions. Wells played in Pensacola with the famous Gophers. Burkalow, Leslie and Johnson played with the Columbus Stars, and are well known here. Negotiations are now pending for the team of the Brooklyns of last season. If Macon gets these it will take the hardest of work to down her. The club is very strong in character and resources. Messrs. W. W. Carnes, Tracy Baxter, Hanson, Edwards, Proudfit and other such men are its earnest promoters. Walker, of last year's "Stars" will manage and Burkalow captain the team.

the arrangements are not yet perfected but that his club will be on hand "when the roses bloom again." A stock company is being formed, and Fitzgerald, who was probably the best player in Georgia last year has his eye on more likely hit-ters. As soon as the stock is raised the contracts will be signed and the club will be put in train-ing. There is no doubt that Savannah will be in good shape and able to hold up her end of the line.

The movement is well under way in Birmingham which promises to be one of the best bal towns in the circuit. It can be played at small expense, the club taking Chattanooga, Birmingham, Montgomery and Columbus in a straight row. Good men have hold of the matter in the iron city and will be ready for the meeting of the southern league, which will be called very soon.

How the League Schedule Will be Played. Each of the eight clubs of the league will play about 140 games during the season, meeting every other club in the league in an equal number of games. The record will be kept, and at the end of the season the club having won the greatest number of games will be declared champion, and will take the pennant. Each club will visit the other clubs and play as many games on their grounds as they play on its grounds. The season will be opened in Savannah. Columbus, Montgomery and Augusta, and games played there before the hot months. The most of the Atlanta games will be played during July, August and september. Instead of dividing gate receipts as formerly, the visiting club gets \$65 guarantee, with the privilege of 35 per cent. The loague staff of umpires is made up of two umpires named by each club, the visiting club to choose the umpire for its games. The umpires are paid \$5 a game, and are suspended on demand of three clubs of the league. The record of the clubs, as shown by the league schedule every Saturday night will be telegraphed by the Associated Press, and printed in the daily papers of the country. will be opened in Sayannah. Columbus, Mont-

The Southern League.

We have received reply to our inquiry from but one club of the Southern league—the Clinch of Augusta-but that is a very strong one. The

C. C. Stubb, sub.

Of these players Harsey and Merritt are known here. Hofford and Sexsmith the battery, are from the Franklins, of Pennsylvania, which won the championship of the fron and oil league, so are Talley, first base, and Baker, shortstop. So that four of the Clinch's players are from a champion league club. Veach, the change pitcher, is from the Kansas Citys, Gillmore from the Toledos and Kelly and Sullivan from the old Nashvilles. It is a very strong team. The Clinchs are enlarging their grounds, improving their grand stand and making a carriage court. Their organization is as follows: T. V. Rhodes, president; L. W. Walton, vice-president; A. R. Walton, secretary and treasurer: C. H. Weigle, T. S. Bean, George S. Goodman, directors.

Though we have had no reply from the Nashville's it is known that a very heavy team has been engaged including Crowell the late pitche of the Evansvilles, Hilony their catcher, Lowder their 1st base, and Bryan of the Kansas City's and Evansvilles. They have a splendid club, Mr Deaderick is president, and W. C. Bryan manager. Both good and able men.

We have heard nothing from the Memphis or New Orleans teams and cannot speak for them.

Diamond Dust and Base Hits.

It having been reported that Bittman had been lack-listed last season, Manager Schmetz investi-

Bauer, the new pitcher of the Atlantas, is the champion amateur boxer of Ohio. Bauer may come in handy before the season is over. The Philadelphia Sporting Life is the popular baseball paper with all the clubs.

The Southern and Southeastern leagues have both adopted the American association rules and the Reach ball. The Southern has ruled out the foul bound.

foul bound.

The Atlantas' uniforms, for the season will be dark blue suits, with magenta stockings and belts.

Manager Schmetz is very much pleased with Clem and Lang. They are now practicing daily in Cincinnati and getting in first class condition. He writes: "We have a heavy team, the only lightweights being Clem, Henke and Jerne." If Henke is a light-weight we'd like to see the heavy-weight.

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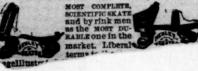
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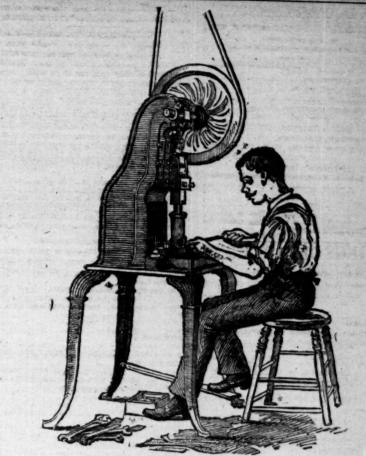
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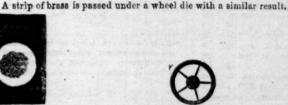
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It will be seen that only four of hist year's players are re-engaged—Clem, Lang, Biltman and Herske. The new battery, Bauer and McVey, was relected by Mr. Schmelz, without limit and out of atundant material. Bauer is a left-handed pitcher of wonderful speed and endurance, He is twenty-six years old, stands five feet into inches, and weighs 190 pounds. He played as catcher in 1883 and signed to catch with the Chilfleothes in 1884. He turned his attention to pitching and proved an immediate success, closing the season with the famous Columbus (Ohio) team as pitcher. McVey, his catcher, is twenty-five, six ieet high, 186 pounds. He caught Bauer in the Chillicothes, and when 'that club disbanded, closed with the Rushville, Ind., team. He is a tremendous hitter, and led the batting record in every club he played with. Dundan, the first baseman, is a deaf mute, twenty-seven years, six feet, 178 pounds. He is a crack pitcher, having pitched for the famous deaf mute team which made a tour of the east in 1879. He was pitcher in 1883 and 1884 for the Columbus, Ohio, team. He was noted as one of the speediest pitchers in the country, and with Bauer and McVey is now in trainingunder Schmelz in Columbus. He will often occupy the box and with a catcher yet to be engaged will make the third battery for the Atlantas. Bittman will hold scoond base this year as last, and is in fine time. E. C. Cleveland, the third baseman, played last season with the St. Louis Reserves and Evansvilles. He is a hard left-handed hitter, and weight pounds. W. H. Goldsby, left fielder, played last season with the Cincinnati Unions, is a notably heavy hitter, stands 5 feet 11 inches and weight 195 pounds. W. H. Goldsby, left fielder, played last season with the Cincinnati Unions, is a notably heavy hitter, stands 5 feet 11 inches and weight 195 pounds. W. H. Goldsby, left fielder, played last season with the Cincinnati Unions, is a notably heavy hitter, s

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Crothers (of St. Louis), p. L., H. Drake (of Ind.), p.
Murphy (of St. Louis), c. W. J. Russell, c.
S. W. Malick, 2 b.
D. Stickney, s.
Robert Burke, L. I.
To the se will be added a famous union association battery and two other players. Crothers is a speedy and able pitcher of great reputation. Murphy caught him last season. Brake is young and was a phenomenon in Indiana last year, though a new man. Seven members of the team are in Montgomery practicing now. New grounds are being prepared, and the Montgomerys will be open for dates for exhibition games from March 5th to April 18th. A strong stock company, made up of merchants and railroad men with ample funds, has been organized, and Montgomery will push for first place.

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Ryan pitched for the Daytons, champions of Ohio league, and won the pennant for that club, his first season of professional playing. His auccess was phenomenal. He is a heavy left-tand batter. Metcalf, who catches him, caught him for several reasons. He was the best back top in the Naio League, a fine thrower and batter of the through the several reasons. The digital for the Hamilton league team last season. The

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THE SAVANNAH CLUE.

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Augusta—but that is a very strong one.

Clinch's team is as follows:

John Hofford, p.
Ed Sexsmith. c.
L. C. Telley, 1st b.
P. Sullivan, 3d b.
P. J. Harsey, 1. f.
C. C. Stubb, sub.
Of these players

Harsey and Mo

The first Atlanta game will probably be March 24, 25 and 26th, with the Indianapolis (American association) team. It having been reported that Bittman had been black-listed last season, Manager Schmetz investigated. Secretary DeBueler, of the Kvansvilles, has given an official statement to the effect that he did not black-list Bittman. So we shall have old freekles on the second, as usual.

This Powder never varies, A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short weight alum or phosphale powders. Sold only in case. Royat Bakine Powders Co., the Wall

W. H. PATTERSON. BOND AND STOCK BROKER

NTED. —Georgia R. R. Stocks and Bonds,
Central R. R. Debentures.
A. & W. Pt. R. R. Stock and Debentures.
State of Georgia Bonds,
Atlanta City Bonds,
Atlanta City Bonds,
Augusta City Bonds,
Compire Loan and Building Stock,
Pullman Southern Car Co. Stock,
Empire Loan and Building Stock,
Pullman Southern Car Co. Stock,
SALK.—Ga. Facific 1st Mortgage Bonds,
Coean Steamship Co., 1st Mortgage Bonds, indorsed by C. R. R., B. Co.
Port Royal & Augusta R. R., 24 mortgage
bonds, indorsed by C. R. R. & B. Co.

IAMES' BANK,

TAMES' BANK,

EN 8 to 4—EXCHANGE AND BANKING
ness; deals in stocks and bonds on comion; Accounts of merchants and indivis solicited. Savings Department—Allows int on deposits at the rate of 4 per cent per un; collections in the city made free of charge,
re turned my attention to lending money iniof speculating in stocks.

1yr JOHN H. JAMES.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT With Interest on Deposits. TO ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE THE DIS-

The Gate City National Bank Has instituted a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, and on and after the firstday of January, 1885, it will issue TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, bearing FOUR PER CENT INTEREST for any amout not less than \$6. President Gate City National Bank.
E. S. McCANDLESS, Cashier. 1st col 6p

IRWIN, GREEN & CO. SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS No. 2 Chamber of Commerce, CHICAGO.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, January 31, 1865. demand for securities-notably Atlanta bonds, Georgia Pacific first mortgage bonds and Atlanta and West Point securities—has been quite active during the week, and are all in demand at

Georgia Pacifics are very strong, and investors are taking them freely, faith in them being justified by the condition of the road, its present business, the outlook for the future and the moderate amount of the first mortgage.

The final assessment on Sheffield stock has been asked for, and subscribers are paying up promptly. The affairs of the company are said to be most promising, and but little stock is being offered.

Money comfortable at 8 per cent. New York exchange buying at par to % pre]

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STATE AND CITY	BONDS.	Bid.	Asked
Bid.	Asked.	R. R. Bonds con.	
	106	Ga. R. 6s,1910.104	105
, 1886,101	104	Ga. R. 6s,1922.104	106
78, gold108	110	Cen. R.7s, 1898110	112.
4, 78, 1896,123	125	C. C. & A. 1st105	108
J. C., Brown102	105	A. & C. 1st106	108
Bayannah 5s 88	90	A. & C. inc 70	75
Atl'ta 8s, 1902,118	120	M. & A. ind 98	100
A'tl'ta 8s, 1892107	110	W. of Ala. 1st.104	106
Atl'ta 7s, 1904109	. 112	do. 2d109	112
Atl'ta'7s, 1899, 108	110	Ga. Pac. ind 93	96
Atl'ta 6s, L.D103	104	E. T. V.& G.1st	
Atl'ta 6s, S.D., 99	102	consol. 58 43	45
Atl'ta 5s 87	90	RAILROAD STOC	IKS.
Augusta 78105	107	Georgia150	153
Macon 6s 104	106	At. & Char 60	65
"olembus 5s., 83	85	Southwest'n113	116
ANK ST	OCKS.	S. Carolina 5	10
Atl'ta Nat'l200	-	Central 74	76
M'ch'ts B'k103	110	Central deb 90	92
B'k State Ga120	150	Aug. & Sav 116	118
Gate City Nat.100	105	A. & W. Pt 33	95
RAILBOAD BON	D8.	do. deb 94	96
Ga. R. 6s,1897.101	104	C. C. & A 15	18

NEW YORK STOCKS. Etocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, January 31.-There was a weak tone on the stock market at the opening of business this morning, when the bears raided the coal stocks and St. Paul on unfavorable reports and prices declined 1/4 to 13/4 per cent. This was followadvanced 1/2 to per cent, Delaware and Hudson and Lackawanna, Western Union, and Union Pacific being conspicuous therein. During the afternoon half hour the business was characterized by considerale spirit and a general advance ensued in prices. Compared with yesterday's closing prices did [not vary much either way. Sales 221,000

ange 483%. Money 1%@1. Sub-treasury bal ances: Coin \$127,508,000: currency \$20,592,000. Governments quiet; 4s 121%; \$s 101½ bid. State bonds

'airly active.	Mobile & Ohio 7
do. Class B 5s 101	N. & C 3434
. 06	N. O. Pac firsts 59
7s mortgage 103	N. Y. Central 8714
orth Carolinas †30	Norfolk & W'n pre., 20
'O. new 118	Northern Pac 151/4
funding 10	do. preferred 3712
B. on. Brown 107	Pacific Mail 53%
Ten ssee 6s 41	Reading 15%
Vir uia 68 188	Rich, & Allegheny, 134
Virg iia consols 188	Richmond & Dan 45
	Rich. & W. P. Ter'l18
	Rock Island 108
do. preferred 125	St. Paul 711/4
Den & Rio Grande 8	do. preferred 1023/4
Erie 12%	Texas Pacific 12
East Tenn. R. R 856	Union Pacific 491/2
Lake Shore 61%	Wab. St. L. & Pac 4
L & N 28%	do. preferred 121/2
Memphis & Char 271/2	Western Union 5834
tBid tEx-dividend	*Offered Asked
	MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE New York-There was a feeling of general 'de revailed throughout the greater part of the time it toward the close the tene was easy, and quo-

ns were brought down 5@8 points for futures

ts, middling 11 8-16c. Net receipts to-day 11,515 bales, against 14,778 bale last year; exports 22,504 bales; last year 17,804 bales; stock 872,868 bales; last year 1,063,180 bales. ow we give the opening and closing quotation futures in New York to-day:

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May 11.41@	May11.35@11.36
Tune11.51@11.52	June11.45@11.46
nly11.61@	July11.55@11.56
Josed easy; sales 41,400	bales.
Liverpool - Futures c	losed dull. Spots - Up-
ands 6d; Orleans 61/4d	; sales 5,000 bales, of
which 5,700 bales were A	merican; receipts 19,000;
American 17,900.	

aiddling 10 9-16c; good middling 10%c; middling 7-16c; strict low middling 10%c; low middling 10.5-16c; tinges 10 3-16c; stains 9%@

Shipments for t-oday:	receibraland
RECEIPTS.	
By wagon	8
Air-Line Railroad	35
Georgia Railroad	24
Central Railroad	21
Western and Atlantic Railroad	21
West Point Railroad	
E. Tenn., Va. and Ga. Railroad	-
Ceorgia Pacific Bailroad	
	Rs.
Total	
mecerous previously	00,000
Total	62 194
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Grand total	164,121
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Local consumption since September L.	4.387
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Total	138,818
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Stock on hand	25,303

W YORK, January 3:- The [Post's cotton

market report says: Future deliveries were offered freely and closed easy 6-100 lower than yesterday

NEW YORK, January 31-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,053,848 bales, of which 2,596,048 bales are American, against 3,381,410 bales and 2,778,610 respectively last year. Receipt of cotton at all interior towns 35,392 bales: receipt from plantations 58.087. Crop in sight 4,863,697. By Telegraph,

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, January 31—Noon—Ootton dull and in buyers' favor; middling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6/4; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 19,000; American 17,000; uplands low middling clause February delivery 5 51-64; 61-64; February land March delivery 6 5-64; 66-64; March and April delivery 6 2-64, 62-64; Abail and May delivery 6 5-64; 66-64; May and June and July delivery 6 13-64; futures opened dull at the decline.

at the decline.

LIVERPOOL, January 31—2:00 p. m.—Sales of
American 3,800 bales; uplands low middling clause
February delivery 5 61-64, sellers; February and
March delivery 561-64, sellers; March and April
delivery 61-64, value; April and May delivery 65-64,
buyers; May and June delivery 69-64, sellers; June
and July delivery 618-64, sellers; July and August
delivery 616-64, sellers; August and September delivery 620-64, sellers; futures/closed dull.

NEW VOLEY Lenver 31.—Octoor quiet; seles 14.

NEW YORK, January 31—Ootton quiet; sales 14 bales; middling uplands 11½; middling Orleans 11½; net receipts 97; gross 6,066; consolidated net receipts 11,515; exports to Great Eritain 17,405; to continent 5,399. GALVESTON, January 81—Cotton quiet; mld-iling 10 11-16; net receipts 319 bales; gross 319; sies 329; stock 27,273; exports to continent 1,025. NORFOLK, Januray 31—Cotton dull; middling 10 13-16; net receipts 1.138 bales; gross 1,138 stock 27,076; sales 305; exports to Great Britain 10,492;

WILMINGTON, January 31—Cotton dull: mid-dling 10 11-15; net receiepts 253 bales; gross 253; sales none; stock 5.201. 3 none; stock 6.201.]
8AVANNAH, January 31—Cotton dull; middling
10 9-16; net receipts 2.072 bales; gross 2,0.2; sales
75; stock 64,523; exports coastwise 3,679.
NEW ORLEANS, January 31—Ootton dull and
casy; middling 10 9-16; net receipts 3,458 bales;
gross 3,715; sales 3,000; stock 833,742; exports to
Great Britain 5,660.

MOBILE, January 31—Cotton dull: middling 10%; net receipts 2,251 [bales; gross 2,258; sales 859; stock 43,348; exports coastwise 2,941.

MEMPHIS, January 31—Cotton easier; middling 10%; net receipts 839 bales; shipments 1,798; sales 2,500; stock 106,287; sales to spinners—. AUGUSTA, January 31—Cotton quiet; mlddling 01/2; net receipts 248 bales; shipments—; sales;779 CHARLESTON, January 31—Ootton quiet; mid-dling 10%; net receipts 1,067 bales; gross 1,067; sales 2,200; stock 36,423; exports to continent 4,374;

THE CHICAGO MARKET, Features of the Speculative Movements in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, January 31-Few if any features entered in to-day's market. While trading was only moderately active, light receipts and quite liberal buying by local parties were the main features to strengthen the market, and the close all round was quotably firm. Wheat opened unsettled with a wide difference in sales in different parts of the pit. The general tone was stronger than vesterday, and an advance of 1c was made by noon on heavy buying by local traders, but later the dewith no effort made to support the market. Early port demand in New York last evening, which had had the same effect. Towards the close the market became quiet but firm at the highest point of the

Corn ranged very steady with fluctuations confined to 1/4c. Buying was done by the crowd at yards, and during the early part of the session recorded a slight advance as the other grains moved slightly downward, but later the market went back to the opening. Fluctuations were within a moderate range. Cash stuff was called nominally the same as February. Only a light business was done, and the close was about steady but featureless: generally all options closed steady and fea-

Oats were more active but generally easier. May option dropping down from 1/26%c. The feature of the market, outside of speculation, is the interfrom Fargo. Requests for samples and informawestern points. The cash market was dull but quiet, and options closed easy at quotations. Provisions opened generally a little higher in onsequence of a better market.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, MTC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, January 31, 1865. The following quotations indicate the fluctua-

Opening.	WHEAT.	Lowest.	Closing
January 76%	771/4	765/4	771/4
	PORK.		
January12 15	12 15	12 15	12 15
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ATLANTA. January \$1.—There is a better supply of grain in the market now; tone steady, 'Flour — Patent process \$5.65 g5.00; extra isnoy \$6.00; fancy \$4.75; extra family \$4.25; superfine \$3.25 (38.75. Wheat — Mills about supplied; No. 2 red 980 (36.10). Corn—White, car lots, bulk, \$8c; do. sacked \$60. Corn Meited, car lots bulk \$50; do. sacked \$60. Corn Meat — 650. Oast—Car lots, bulk, \$41; do. sacked \$30. Rye — To distillers 900 (361 00, car lots, Hay—Choice timothy, small bales \$19.00 per ton; large bales \$16.00; clover, small bales, \$17.00; large bales \$16.00; clover, small bales, \$17.00. Wheat Bran—Large sacks \$60; small 88c. Grits—\$4.55 \$\frak{1}{9}\$ bbl.

BALTIMORK, January 31—Flour dull; Howard street and western superfine \$2.75 (383.15; extra \$2.25 (383.75; family \$4.00 (385.00); city mills superfine \$2.75 (383.15; extra \$8.25 (383.75; family \$4.00 (385.00); city mills superfine \$2.75 (383.15; extra \$8.25 (383.75; family \$4.00 (385.00); city mills superfine \$2.75 (383.15; extra \$8.25 (383.15; extra \$8.25 (383.75; family \$4.00 (385.00); city mills superfine \$2.75 (383.15; extra \$8.25 (383.15; extra \$8.25 (383.75; family \$4.00 (385.00); city mills superfine \$2.75 (383.15; extra \$8.25 (383.75; family \$4.00 (385.00); city mills superfine \$2.75 (383.15; extra \$8.25 (383.75; family \$4.00 (385.00); city mills superfine \$2.75 (383.15; extra \$8.25 (383.75; family \$4.00 (385.00); city mills superfine \$2.75 (383.15; extra \$8.25 (383.15; e

yellow 51.

NEW YORK, January 31—Flour, southern eas common to fair extra \$3.25@\$4.25; good to che extra \$4.80@\$6.75. Wheat, spot a shade lower; graded red 36@\$9; No. 2 red February 88%@\$6 Corn, spot %@1c lower; ungraded 49@\$15; N. February 49%@49%. Oats %@3% lower; No. 2: @37%. Hope firm; common to prime 12@18. CHICAGO, January 31—Flour unchanged; good o choice spring extras \$2.00@\$3.50. Wheat unsetled and 1c higher; No 2 red February 75½@77%. Forn quiet; closed same as yesterday; cash 36½@86½; February 36½@36½. Oats slightly higher; No. 2 February 27½.

BT. IAOHB, January 31—Flour unchanged; family \$2.70@\$2.90; choice \$3.25@\$4.00; fancy \$3.20@\$4.25. Wheat higher; No. 2 red fall 84%@45% cash. Corn lower and slow: 35%@36 cash. Oats dull; 30% cash.

CINCINNATI, January 31—Flour unchanged; family 5.50,684.00; fancy 84.00,64.25. Wheat dull; No. 2 red winter 86.63. Corn unsettled; No. 2 mixed 44. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 85. LOUISVILLE, January 31—Wheat nominal; No. 2 red 85. Corn, No. 2 mixed 43; do, waite 45. Oats, No. 2 mixed 83%.

ATLANTA, January 31—Coffee—Rio' 10@15%0; old government Java 25c. Sugars—Standard A 6%c; granulated :c: white extra 66%c. New Orleans engars, granulated 7c: white 56%c. Molsases—Black strap in bbls 20c. Syrup—New Orleans enoice 50c; prime 45c; fair 55.40c; common 25c. 8ago 50c. African ginger 16c. Maos 80c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7%c; Boston butter 80; pearl 20ce 40c. Mackers—No. 8 kits, L.W., 26.80; do. 34 bbls, 80 Bs, 82.75.83.00; do. 34 bbls, 100 Bs, 83.50. Soap \$2.00c 985.00 \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 14c. Matches—Round wood. 3 gross \$1.20; \$20 \$1.74; \$300 \$8.75; \$400 \$4.50, \$50ds, n kess, 4%c; in boxes 5%c. Edec 6.37c.
NEW YORK. January 31—Coffee, spot fair Rio quiet and 20c handanged; centrifugal 5%; fair to scod refining 4 15-16g6 1-16; refixed steady; 05.66 \$50; extra 05% 60%; white extra 0.5% 60%; vellow 40%; vellow 40%; white extra 0.5% 60%; vellow 40%; white extr

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NEW ORLEANS, January 31—Coffee steady; Rio cargoes, ordinary to prime, 7%310%. Sugar in fair demand; common to good common 4%34%; fair to fully fair 4%34%; rellow clarified 5%35%. Molasses steady; common to fair 2543%. Rice in good demand; Louisiana ordinary to prime 4%46. CINCINNATI, January 81—Sugar easier; hards CHICAGO, January 31—Sugar easier; standard A

clear 6.8066.90; short rib 7,05@7.10; short clear 7%6%. Lard quiet ats. 50.

UHIOAGO, January 31—Pork 10@12%c higher; cash \$12.10@612.15. Lard a shade higher; cash 6.80@6.82%. Boxed meats in fair request; dry salted aboulders 4.90@4.96; short ribs 6.15@6.25; abort clear 6.80@6.85. OF THE

HOUTSVILLE, January 31 — Provisions strong.

Mess pork \$13.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 5; clear ribs 6%; clear sides 6%. Bacon, shoulders 5%; clear fibs 7%; clear sides 7%; hams, sugar-cured 10%. Lard, prime leaf 8%. CINGINNATI, January 31—Pork firm; mess \$12.25, Lard quiet; prime steam 6.90. Bulk meats un-changed; shoulders 5; short rib 6%. Bacon un-phanged; shoulders 54; short ribs 74; short clear

NEW YORK, January 31—Pork very dull; mess spot \$13.25@\$13.50. Middles dull; long clear \$5%. Lard 2@4 points higher; western steam spot 7.12% @7.15. ATLANTA, January 31—Clear rib sides 6% 67% 77% Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 13%c. Lard—Tieross refined 8%c; tubs 8%c.

THE CONSTITUTION. ATLANTA, GA.,

Wines, Laquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, January 31—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.60: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00: rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75: New England \$1.75@\$2.50: St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50: gin, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$5.00@\$4.50: Cognac brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$5.00@\$8.00: copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75: apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00: cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50: port wine \$1.50@\$6.00: owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00: catawba \$1.25. CincilnnATL, January 31—Walsky steady at CINCINNATI, January 31 -Whisky steady at

ST. LOUIS January 31-Whisky steadyat \$1.14.

CHICAGO, January 31-Whisky firm at \$1.15. Fruits and Confectioneries.

**MATLANTA, January 31—There is some demand for dried fruit. Apples—\$3.00@\$3.50. Lemons—Messins \$2.50@\$3.00 % box; Palermo \$3.76@\$4.00. Oranges—\$1.50@\$2.00 % box for choice selected. Occanuits—\$1.50@\$2.00 % box for choice selected. Occanuits—\$1.50@\$2.50. Pigs—16@18c. Raisins—% box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; % box \$1.75; % box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; % box \$1.75; % box \$2.00. Currants—7%@\$c. Cranberries—500 % box. Citron—25@40c. Almonds—20. Pecans—12. Brasils—10. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuis—16c. Apples and rough dried peaches \$6: porth Carolina \$7.60; Virginia 7%@\$s; roasted 1%c % b extra. Cider—Apple, barrels \$7.50; % barrels \$4.00; crab. barrels \$8.50; % barrels \$4.00. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, January 31—Turpentine steady at 27½; rosin quiet; strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.02½: tar firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hardg\$1.15; yellow dip and virgin \$1.75.

SAVANNAH, January 31—Turpentine firm at 27½; sales 200 barrels; rosin steady at \$1.05@\$1.25; sales: 3.000 barrels. 6HARLESTON, January 31—Turpentine quiet at 27%; rosin dull; strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.05. NEW YORK, January 31—Rosin dull at \$1.25@ 11.27%; turpentine steady at 31%.

Dountry Produce. Ountry Produce.

ATLANTA, January 31—Eggs—25@27c. Butter—Strictly choice Jersey 30c; strictly choice Tennessee 20c: other grades 12½@18c. Poultry—Young chickens 16@2cc; hens 26@28c; cooks 20c; ducks 20@22c; live turkeys 10@11c % b. Dressed Poultry—Chickens 12½@18c; turkeys 15@16. Irish Potatoes—Choice eastern and western \$2.25@\$2.50 barrel. Sweet Potatoes—85@90c. Honous—Strained 9@12½c; in the comb 12@15c. Onlous—Choice eastern \$3.00@\$3.50. Oabbage—2½@3c. Ohece—9kins 11.

Hardware,

ATLANTA, January 31—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ \$20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00, Trace-chains 303 70. Ames shovels \$9.50. Spades \$9.50.\$18.00, Ares \$7.00@10.00 \$6 dos. Cotton cards \$4.00@55.00. Wel; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. 8wede iron 5ci rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$2.50. Gildden barbed wire, galvanized, \$5.70; painted \$c. Powder, rifle \$4.00; blasting \$2.70, Barlead 7c; shot \$1.85.

ATLANTA, anuary 31—Leather—Market steady with a good trade reported: G. L. 24@26; P. L. 21@24c; best 25@23c; whiteoak sole 40c; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c. ATLANTA, January 31— Bagging—1½ bs 100 10%c; 1½ bs 10%@10%c. Iron ties—Arrow \$1.40@ \$1.45 \$ bundle Live Stock.

Miscellaneous,

ATLANTA, January 31—Mules strong and firm with demand active. Plug horses in good request; harness horses dull with no demand and few offering. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, \$90@\$125. Mules, car lots, \$120@\$159, owing to grade.

Insurance Agency of Angier & Waldo

Room 22 Gate City National Bank Building,

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT -OF THE

Lion Fire Insurance Co., ${f F}^{
m URNISHED}$ THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE of Georgia, as required by the act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879.

NAME AND LOCALITY. Name of the company—Lion Fire Inst Company. Locality: Street Asylum. No. 22 of Hartford, county of Hartford, state of Com-

CONDITION-ON DECEMBER 31, 1884. I.-CAPITAL STOCK.

560,069 00

.\$280,772 36 DESCRIPTION.

Par Value. \$400,000. Mark't Value. \$488,000. Actual cash market value... III.-LIABILITIES.

Losses due and yet unpaid, amount... Claims for losses resisted by the com-2. Claims for losses reasers by the coupling those pany, amount.

3. Losses not yet due, including those reported to company, on which no action has yet been taken, amount.

4. Dividends declared, and due, and re-NII.

. 561,992 4 Total liabilities... (During the preceding six months.)

Cash premiums received, amount.....\$230,519 70

Notes received for premiems, amount Nil.
Interest money received, amount... 12,387 09

Income from other sources, amount... Nil.

V.-EXPENDITURES. (During the preceding six months.) ...\$127,815 23 Nil.

VI.-LARGEST RISK. Greatest smount insured in any one risk, amount......\$ 10,000 M. BENNETT, JR., Manager.

M. BENNETT, JR., Manager.

State of Georgia County of Fulton—
Personally appeared before the undersigned, Clarence Angler, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of Lion Fire Insurance Company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

CLARENCE ANGIER.

Insurance Agency of Angier & Waldo, Room 22 Gate City National Bank Building. SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

Connecticut Fire Insurance Co. TURNISHED THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE of Georgia, as required by the act of the ger assembly, approved October 3, 1879.

NAME AND LOCALITY. Name of the Company—Connecticut Fire Insu-ce Company. Locality: city of Hartford, cour-of Hartford, state of Connecticut. CONDITION-ON DECEMBER 31, 1884.

I.-CAPITAL STOCK. II.-ASSETS.

57,000 00 90,645 35 70,247 28 523,550 0 22,750 00

DESCRIPTION. Kind of Stock. Quincy 69,000 00

Par Value, M'I Value. 10,000 00 105,000 00 60,000 00 30,000 00 38,100 00 11,000 00 18,700 00 bany railroad company.

100 Shares New York Central and Hudson River
railroad company.

100 Shares Detroit, Lansing
and Northern railroad
company, preferred.

100 Shares Chicago, Rock
Island and Pacific railroad company. 16,800 0 20,000 00 21,600 00 20,000 00 21,200 00 31,000 00 80,600 00 6.900 00 7.985 00

18,800 00 19,740 00 20,600 00 26,780 00 30,000 00 51,000 00 19,425 00 18,500 00 O Shares Ætna National bahk, Hartford...... 10,000 00 O Phoenix National bank.

11,500 00 22,500 00 9.300 00 13,485 00 tional bank, Harti 10,000 00 10,500 00 4,500 00 5,400 00 10,000 00 13,000 00 3,454 00 504,620 00 DESCRIPTION.

hty of Middletown, 78...
City of Middletown, 68...
City of Toledo, Ohio.....
City of Erie, Penn...
Cass County, Dakota....
Wapello County, Iowa...
Tifin Ohio, Gas Company
Michigan Central railroad 20,000 00 company.
Quincy, Alton and St.
Louis railroad company.
New York, New Haven
and Hartford railroad
company, Guaranteed..
Erie Railroad Gold Consols. 50,000 00 48,000 00 49,000 00 45,550 00 40,000 00 20,000 00 23,800 00 Broadway and Seventh Avenue railroad com'y 20,600 00 20,000 00

Avenue railroad com'y Dayton and Michigan rail 25,000 00 25,000 00 7,000 00 6,370 00 2,240 00 2,000 00 Total assets, actual cash market ...\$1,868,881

III.-LIABILITIES. III.—LIABILITIES.

1. Losses due and yet unpaid.

2. Claims for Losses resisted by the Company, amount.

3. Losses not yet due, including those reported to Company, on which no action has yet been taken, amount 4. Dividends declared, and due, and remaining unpaid, amount.

5. Dividends declared, but not yet due amount. 530,579

1.241.644 00 Total Liabilities\$ 627,237 58 IV.-INCOME. (During the preceeding six months.) Cash premiums received, amount...\$ 421,518 2 Interest Money received, amount... 43,976 8 Income from other sources, amount None.

V.-EXPENDITURES. 94,106 25 3,510 90

32,107 60 Total expenditures ... 415,165 38

VI.-LARGEST RISK. J. D. BROWNE, President. CHARLES R. BENT, Secretary.

CHARLES R. BENT, Secretary.

State of Georgia, county of Fulton—
Personally appeared before the undersigned Clarence angier, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief offieer or agent of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, residing in said State, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 21st Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 21s day of January, 1885.

J. H. JONES, Notary Public.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT -OF THE-

Niagara Fire Insurance Co., FURNISHED THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE of Georgia, as required by the act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879.

NAME AND LOCALITY.

Name of the company-Niagara Fire Insurance Company, locality: street Broadway, No. 125, city of New York, county of New York, state of New CONDITION-ON DECEMBER 31, 1884. I.-CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Am't of capital stock...\$ 500,000,00. 2. Amount paid up in cash...... II.-ASSETS. 22,000 00 152,525 42

220,052 48 DESCRIPTION.

ware and Hudson Canal Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Stock, 200 shares par \$100 and Scrip Stock.... American Exchange Nation-al Bank, 250 shares, par \$100 Lake Erie and Western rail-roal Bonds, 1st mortgage 6 23,300 16,310 25,000 15,000 nortgage 6 per cent..... undee Water Power and Land Company's Bonds 7 20,000 15,000 25,000

29,500 12,450 28,000 21,000 16,950 1st mortgage 6 per cent...... New York Gas Light Com-pany's Stock 200 Shares, par 8100. 14,500 20,000 32,000 Louis & Iron Mountain 53,500 50,000 50,000 62,500 15,000 15,000 46,250 \$434,820 \$421,300 Interest actually due and unc

DESCRIPTION. Market value. U.S. 6 per cent registered 43,890 S. 4 per cent registered \$3,000 355,000 415,300 J. S. $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent registered, 1891 135,000 152,550 . S. 4 cent cent coupon 262,300 215,000 Totals...... \$748,000 Total assets, actual cash market \$904,640 \$1,851,597 39

III.—LIABILITIES. Losses due and yet unpaid, and to become due; am't.
 Claims for losses resisted by the company; am't.
 Dividends declared, and due, and remaining unpaid.
 All other claims against the company. 7,280 00 503 00 pany
Re-insurance fund; amount
Surplus beyond capital, as regards
policy holders; amount 331,447 89 Total liabilities .. IV .- INCOME. (During the preceeding six months.) Cash premiums received; amount,..\$1674,805 89 Interest money received, amount... 34,502 48

Total income ... V .- EXPENDITURES. (During the preceding six months)

111,236 79 Total expenditures ... VI.-LARGEST RISK. Greatest amount insured in any one risk; amount THOMAS F. GOODRICH, Vice President,

CHAS. POLLARD, Seeretary.

State of Georgia, county of Fulton.—Personally appeared before the undersigned, Clarence Au gier, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chier officer or agent of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

CLARENCE ANGIER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 31st day of January, 1886.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

GERMANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

URNISHED THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE of Georgia as required by the act of the Genral Assembly, approved October 3, 1879. NAME AND LOCALITY. Name of the Company—Germania Fire Insur-ance Company. Locality—Broadway, No. 175, City of New York, State of New York. CONDITION—ON DECEMBER 31, 1884.

I.—CAPITAL STOCK. II.-ASSETS.

Real Estate held by the Company, (Where located, state fully.) Actual cash value. 36,720 77 . 148,810 31

Located in New York and Brooklyn, \$288,100 522 32 . Stocks, (Par Value, \$55,000) Market Value, amount

Value, amount

Kind of Stock. No. of Par
Shares Value

500 \$ 50,000 \$ 43,500 00 5θ 500 . 7,500 ional Park Bank 7.304 22 Deposit with the treasurer of State of Mississippi DESCRIPTION. Kind of Bond No. of Par Bonds. Value. Market Value. U. S. Registered 4 per cent bonds.... per cent bonds....
U. S. Registered 4½
per cent bonds....
St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba R. R. Co,.......
Morris & Essex R.
R. Co...... 104 \$1,175,000 \$1,445,250 21 200,000 226,750 17,440 50,000 61,500

Co. of California, 1st mortgage..... State of Mississippi 25,000 20,000 1,486,000 28,250 20,000 1,799,190 Total assets, actual cash market val-\$2,700,075 63 III,-LIABILITIES.

Total Liabilities. 1,700,075 63 7.—iNCOME.—(During the preceeding 6 months.) Cash premiums received, amount...... 703,964 42 Notes received for premiums, amount None Interest Money received, amount..... 47,651 65 Total Income\$753,616 07 50,000-00

VI.—LARGEST RISK reatest amount insured in any one risk, RUD. GARRIGUE, President, HUGO SCHUMANN, Secretary. HUGO SCHUMANN, Secretary.

HUGO SCHUMANN, Secretary.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Clarence Knowles, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of Germania Fire Insurance company, residing in said state, and that the forgoing is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, Information and belief.

CLARENCE KNOWLES.

Manager Southern Department.

.\$811,052 31

Total Expenditures.

CLARENCE RNOWLES.

Manager Southern Department.

Sworn and subscribed before me, this 31st day
of January, 1885.

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At the railroad rooms on Forsyth street, near the railroad, there will be a general gospel service at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The preliminary service of song will be conducted, by the secretary. Let every one attend. You

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Mrs. Tenneut is having a new cook book published, and from what we know of the author's accomplishments, teste and skill. It will be far superior to any thing of the kind on the market. We predict for it the greatest popularity.—Marietta Journal.

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ATLANTA, January 29, 1885.—Mr. Theodore C. Cone, Markham House, Atlanta.—Dear Sir: We, who had the pleasure of hearing your able, instructive and eloquent lecture, delivered at De-Give's opera house on 27th inst, on "Religion, Science and Ingersollism from the Standpoint of a Man of the World," feel satisfied that many who did not hear it would esteem it a privilege to do

science and Ingersollism from the Standpoint of a Man of the World, 'feel satisfied that many who did not hear it would esteem it a privilege to do so, we therefore respectfully request that you will deliver the second lecture which, as you announced, completes your discussion of your great subject.

We feel fully assured that your compliance with this request will be met by large and appreciative audiences. We are, sir,

Very respectfully,
your obt. svt's,
Robert P. Trippe,
J. B. Hawthorne,
John Keely,
Henry S. Johnson,
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men—Your kind note of the 29th instant has been feeelyed.

I shall not attempt to give expression to the great gratification I feel at the request you make, or to express my thanks for the kind terms in which you have communicated your wishes.

It gives the best assurance possible that my efforts are in the right direction, and that what I have to say is of a real and permanent value.

It will afford me unqualified pleasure to comply with your request, and I designate Monday and Tuesday evenings, February the 9th and 10th, as the dates on which I will deliver the lectures. Renewing my thanks, I am, gentlemen, your most obliged and obedient servant.

7. C. Cone.

KILLED BY ITS MOTHER, Whitfield, a Negro Girl, Drops Her New-Born Babe in a Well.

Julia Whitfield, a negro woman about twenty years of age, threw her new-born babe into a well

years of age, threw her new-born babe into a well yesterday morning.

The woman's home is in LaGrange. About two months ago she came to Atlanta to visit her brother, Charles Whitfield, who resides on Magazine street, near Davis street. On Friday night Whitfield and his wife left home for church. Julia Whitfield and his wife left home accompany them. When Whitfield and his wife returned home they found Julia Whitfield in hed asleep. Yesterday morning about four o'clock Whitfield awoke his wife and directed her to get up and prepare breakfast. The woman awoke Julia and asked her to get up and help, Julia Whitfield pleaded illness and an investigation revealed the fact that she had become a mother during the night, but the child was no where to be found. Finally it was fished out of the well and then Coroner Haynes was notified. An inquest disclosed that the woman had thrown the babe into the well and that death was caused by drowning. Coroner Haynes instructed the sheriff to take charge of the woman. She was not in condition to be transferred to jail and a guard is now watching her.

COEUR de LION COMMANDERY.

Interesting Ceremonies to Occur During the Coming Week. It has been thought expedient by Cœur de Lion Commandery of this city to present from time to

time in the future such spectacles from the ritual illustrative of the life of Christ as can be properly given, and attention is called to the correspond-ence below. This service will be, as it were, initiatory and preparatory, to be followed by others, illustrating grand scenes irom Gethsemane to

The following correspondence is self-explana-

tory:

ASYLUM OF CEUR DE LION COMMANDERY, No. 4,
K. T., Stationed at Atlanta, Ga., January 15, A. D.
1885.—Rev. Jas. G. Armstrong, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear
Sir: The fraters of Ceur de Lion commandery, No.
4, Knights Templar, stationed in this city, are desirous of having a public service, and courteously
address you for the purpose of soliciting your aid
in their behalf if it is within your province to,
render them assistance toward consummating this

render them assistance toward consultant object.

The suggestion of a special service under your direction at St. Philip's church, at such time as you may select, will meet with the unanimons approval of the fraters of this commandery. Courteously yours,

CHARLES L. WILSON, E. C.

A. G. HOWARD,

A. P. THOMPSON,

JOHN FREY,

SAMUEL BRADLEY,

Committee,

Attest:

EENJ. F. MOORE, Recorder.

To this Dr. Armstrong replied, as follows:

St. Philips Rectory, Atlanta, Ga., January 21, 1885,

Wilson, Sir Knights, O. G. St. Philips Rectory, Atlanta, Ga., January 2t, 1880, Em. Com. Charles L. Wilson; Sir Knights, O. G. Howard, Samuel Bradley, and others: Gentlemen—I have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of your favor of the 15th instant, requesting me to give a special service on behalf of your commandery in St. Philips' church at such time as I may select.

I shall cheerfully comply with the request; and I appoint the night of Sexagesima, (Sunday, February 8.) for such service. l appoint the many service.

Courteously and fraternally yours,

J. G. Armstrong.

Around no epoch of modern history hangs such a tantalizing vail of mystery and so much of the charm of romance as the period of the crusades to the holy land, when, inspired by religious enthusiasts and influenced by the burning words of fantical men and women, kings, princes, rulers and peasants, men, women and children, rushed blindly on to death.

With mosannas and the cry "Deus Vult" from a million voices these multitudes passed on, capturing Jerusalem and the tomb of the Saviour, hundreds of thousands perishing by the sword, disease and famine.

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Thus sprang into existence that noble band of royal princes Hospitalers of St. John and Knights of the Temple, who, clad in white, with the red passion cross as their sign, day and night watched the tomb.

Briefly told, this is the origin of the present order of Knights Templar. Forced into existence during the dark period, before the revival of letters, clothed with absolute power, they have ever been the defenders of the faith—innocence and virtue. Relinquishing their absolute powers as civilization and enlightenment developed and matured, they are to day (whatever may be the cold criticism of modern times) the same courtly band the world over, sworn defenders of the Christian religion, destitute widows, innocent maidens and defenseless orphans. As may be inferred the Templar ritual is a grand spectacle of the life of the Savior, affording scenes in which no true Knight can be unmoved, and no tongue can lose its cunning.

Even among the cultured the true spirit and teachings of Knights Templar are not understood, and too often erroneous impressions provoke unjust criticism.

The Georgia Pacific Ratiroad Company Proving a Handsome Investment, The monthly reports furnished the railroad com-

nission show a continued and marked increase in their gross revenue: Increase July, 1884 over 1883 Increase August, 1884 over 1883 Increase September, 1884 over 1883.... Increase October, 1884 over 1883.... Increase November, 1884 over 1883. Increase December, 1384 over 1883.

Total increase for six months ... The company is to be congratulated upon the excellent showing. Captain I. Y. Sage, the efficient superintendent has good reason to be proud of the increase of the road's business under his adminis-Business seems to be picking up on all the roads Their monthly reports now show very satisfactory

The Western and Atlantic's Freight Boom. The tremendous rush of business over the West-ern and Atlantic railroad during the past week has been a matter of comment among railroad

men.

During the six working days of the week that line handled 1,488 loaded freight cars, being an average of 244 per day. This was in addition to the empty cars northward bound, which must have amounted to two thirds as many.

The prompt manner of moving this freight, and the freedom from collisions or other transportation accidents is something which must evoke high praise for the management of the road, when the number of schedules per day each way be taken into consideration. Thusday was the big day on the road. On that date, counting the passenger trains, there were fifty two trains which moved over the Western and Atlantic railroad without accident of any kind.

PERSONAL.

W. E. HARRIS, of New York, is at the Grant J. F. VARNELE, of Dalton, is at the Grant

P. L. Throne, of Chicago, is at the Grant JUDGE W. R. HAMMOND, will return to the

city Thursday. JOHN W. Peregay, of Philadelphia, is stopping at the Grant house.

TRINITY choir will sing "Old Ship of Zion"

in old-fashion style to-day. Major James Caldwell, assistant superintendent of the Mann Boudoir Car company, is in MR. A. Dawson, of Woodstock, Ga., has re-

turned home from a pleasant visit to relatives and MISS MAUD FLYNT, one of Griffin's charming young ladies, is visiting Miss Ida Bennett at

67 Fouth avenue. MR. HOMER REED and his lovely bride, nee Miss Park, have returned from Florida. Mrs. Reed has always been a great favorite in Atlanta. Miss Mary, daughter of Chancellor Foster, of Alabams, who has been spending the winter in Washington with Senator Pugh's family. is stop-

ping with Mrs. T. N. Hall, 29 Houston street.

Mr. J. S. Pinkersonn and bride, of Charleston, S. C., are in the city, the guests of Mr. Abe-Foot. Mr. Pinkersohn is one of the leading mer-chants of Charleston. He was married in Newberry, S. C., on the 21st of January last to Miss Ray Foot, one of the reigning belies of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Pinkersohn are returning from New Orleans.

REV. SAMUEL JONES returned frem Brooklyn 28th inst., was in Atlanta yesterday and left for ton, S. C. He says the meeting at Dr. Talmage tabernacle was g'orious. Hundreds were converted to God. He was wonderfully pie ased with the Brooklynites. He leads to prove by the tripi WEST VIEW CEMETERY.

WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENTS NOW GOING ON.

The Largest Cemetery in the United States-Magnificent Landscape Engineering—A Brief De-scription of Our New City of the Dead— Model Burial Ground for Atlanta,

Those of our citizens who have not visited West View cemetery recently would be agreeably sur prised, if they should visit it now, by many hand some improvements which have been made of late. Mr. Thomas C. Veale, the engineer in charge has had his large force of men busily engaged in arranging the designs which he has mapped and otherwise improving and beautifying the splendid grounds. The entire cemetery consist

THE LARGEST CEMETERY IN THE UNITED STATES.

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There are now 9,160 feet of avenues beautifully laid out, and they wind in graceful curves through that portion of the ecmetery upon which most of the work is, at present, being done; and 3,300 feet of s-wers have been completed. The avenues are spacious and nicely graded. Many of them have already been named, as follows:

Central avenue 70 feet wide, with sidewalks on either side, 17 feet in width; Laurel Hill, Spring Grove, Pine Wild, Dawn Side, Woodlawn, Terrace Hill, Battle Hill, North avenue, Mitchell street entrance, Northwest entrance, Maywood, Valley Way, leading from the main entrance to the receiving tomb, and West View avenue, which entireles the cemetery, and is three miles in length. No pains nor expense are being spared to make the grounds as beautiful as possible, and Atlanta should be proud of the efforts which are being made to secure so desirable a place for the repose of the dead.

PERPETUAL CARE OF LOTS. PERPETUAL CARE OF LOTS.

It is the only cemetery in the south which takes care of the lots for all future time, and for this purpose the company sets aside ten per cent of all purpose the company sets asing ten per centrol attrevenues from the sale of lots. The lots are non-assessible, and they will always be kept in order without expense to the owners. It is the only cemetery in the union, with two exceptions, that is run exclusively on the lawn plan, no hedges nor fences being allowed, and fifteen acres of lawn have already been handsomely beautified. THE RECEIVING TOMB.

It is also the only cemetery in the south having a receiving tomb. The tomb will be of a capacity sufficient to receive fifty-six bodies, and -will be ready in less than ninety days. It will be a house ready in less than ninety days. It will be a house or vanlt where bodies can be placed for any length of time up to about three months, so as to allow the friends of the dead to have plenty of time to select a spot for the permanent interment of the body. It is very much needed in Atlanta, as straugers passing to and from Florida often die here, and frequently residents of the city die who have not purchased a cemetery lot. One likes to select a lot with care, and it cannot be done when a family is depressed over a death. With a receiving vault at hand, a body can be placed in it temporarily and permanently interred afterward.

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of getting them too small has been made; hence, by the natural growth of the city, they are soon crowded out. Atlanta furnishes no exception to this rule, The moving "spirits" in the West View cemetery enterprise who, by the way are.

T. L. Langston, president.

T. J. Hightower, vice president.

J. T. Orme, treasurer.

E. P. McBurney, secretary.

J. W. English, R. J. Lowry, L. Gholstin, Thos. M. Chase. J. T. Pendleton, J. C. McBurney, J. F. Burke, Aaron Hasa and John R. Gamling, directors, have endeavored to profit by this error, and have selected a spot of easy and pleasant access, not likely to be disturbed. In the opinion of the best judges the natural advantages of these grounds are second to none in existence. The association is pledged and bound to appropriate a per centage of all gains and profits from the sale of lots, or otherwise, to the perpetual adornment and repair of these grounds. The feeling is growing in the public mind that burials should be made where the quiet repose of the dead may be assured forever. The human heart clings to the grave of its departed hopes, and seeks consolation in rearing monuments and emblems of beauty over the remains of its departed loved ones. assured forever. The human heart chings to the grave of its departed hopes, and seeks consolation in rearing monuments and emblems of beauty over the remains of its departed loved ones. This can be fitly done, not in the tumultuous din of cities, but amid the quiet verdure, under the broad and cheerful light of heaven, where the harmonious and ever changing face of nature reminds us, by its resuscitating influence, that to die is but to dive again. Citizens are yet living who attended the first burials in the first public burial grounds in the city. They have lived to see more than one hallowed cemetery carefully chosen for their quiet seclusion filled, neglected, abandoned, descerated. Some of these have been entirely oblictated, and the former use of the grounds for gotten or unknown, until impious excavators unearth the bones of those who, years and years ago, found a resting place in the bosom of Mother Earth. The history of the past is a convincing evidence that the cemeteries of all progressive cities are passing to the same certaindestiny. West Viéw cemetery, by its location and extent, freedom from the control of mercenary influences, gives the fullest assurance that the fund occumulate will beautify and elaborate these extensive grounds into a charming park, and the ornamentation and guarding of the hallowed memorial entrusted to it.

ornamentation and guarding of the hallowed me morial entrusted to it. One section of the cemetery is reserved for the burial of colored people, and is called Rest Haven

in honor of Bishop Haven. A sufficient space is also reserved for the burial of unknown parties, and is known as the "Stranger's Lot," 'God's Acre" is the name of a space reserved for paupers. There have been 176 interments in West View up to this time.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. They Join Hands and Hearts in a Noble

Enterprise. A very important meeting was held in THE Con-STITUTION office yesterday morning, the outcome of which promises to accomplish a real union of the blue and the gray and bind closer together the soldiers of the north and the south in the

bonds of a perpetual peace.

Some time ago we published the correspondence of Colonel John E. Lane, of the Lee camp of confederate Veterans at Richmond, Va., and Maor Sidney Herbert of this city, in regared to proposed entertainments here in behalf of a home or disabled confederate veterans in that city. A

for disabled confederate veterans in that city. A joint committee of the blue and gray was formed to help the movement forward.

Hearty sympathy was developed in the matter and the committee was in readiness to give any sid possible whenever Colonel Lane brought his companies to Atlanta. It appears, however, that the movement failed to get a good start near home, and he abandoned the trip at Norfolk. The committee was called together yesterday to be acquainted with this fact. The following is the substance of the correspondence:

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Under date of Bichmond, Virginia, Colonel John E. Lane, of the R. E. Lee camp No. 1, confederate veterans, writes as follows in a private letter to Major Sidney Herbert of this city:

"My Dear Major: I have received the Atlanta papers containing correspondence and names of the gentlemen connected with the committee to assist our efforts to establish a home for our poor worn out veterans, and rigret exceedingly that for the present I am prevented from visiting your noble-hearted people. The two enclosed letters will explain themselves. Please convey to each and every member of the "Blue and Gray committee" my heartfelt acknowledgments for their generous offer of aid in our laudable endeavor, and I still hope before the matter gets cold to be able to take up the line of march. Many thanks to you personally for your continued favors.

In behalf of the board of visitors of the home, of which he is secretary? Colonel Lane writes: "In accordance with the arrangement made between the Harris and Glenny dramatic company and the board of visitors of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, the dramatic company gave a series of performances in Richmond and Norfolk, Va., but were so badly patronized that they were compalled to give up their engagement. The company was one of very decided merit and the plays well selected. All who witnessed their performances is taken in behalf of our cause.

Writing for the R. E. Lee camp, of which Colonel Lane is quartermaster, that gentleman says: "In consequence of the continued illness of Mr. George Woodruff, of the Bohemian glass blowers, the tour that was to have been made for the benefit of the "soldier's home fund," of the R. E. camp, has been discontinued for the present. Due notice will be given of its revival. Many thanks to you and the gentlemen representing the "blu

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of gray gravite and blue marble, surmour ted if possible by a confederate and a union soldier clasping hands over the bones of the "UNKNOWN FALLEN BRAVES"

buried beneath. It is proposed by the joint committee, assisted by a special committee from the Mitchell post of the Grand Army to have an enmittee, assisted by a special committee from the Mitchell post of the Grand Army to have an emtertainment at DeGive's opera house about the first of March, presided over by Governor McDaniel, the entire proceeds of which are to be devoted to providing a handsome granite base for the marble monument. This part of the work is to be completed in time to unveil it on July 28th next, the anniversary of the battle, at which time there will aiso be held on the old battle field, sust outside the cemetery, a grand campine reunion of the blue and the gray, who participated in that desperate struggle. It is expected that General Loring, who were in command, that day, will be present and participate in the dedicatory exercises of the occasion.

The joint committee is a strong one, and it has a host of friends who warmly espouse the project. General P. M. B. Young, of the gray, and General John R. Lewis, of the blue, are to prepare and issue an address to the soldiers of both sides in regard to the movement, after which the committee will meet and definitely outline the whole scheme. It needs but a glance to see that a noble purpose underlies this project—a purpose to join hands in the sared duty of paying tribute to the heroic "Unknown dead"—private soldiers who fell, God only knows under which flag, but who were buried where they fell, in grayes unmarked, unknown, and finally obliterated. What a sublime mission! After twenty years have passed away, a handful of the survivors of both armies meet in this city and inaugurate a joint movement to re-inter these disturbed bones and pay the honors due them. Nothing like it, we believe, has ever before been seen in this country, and the monument, when completed, will stand out in bold relief as the first of its kind ever erected.

All old soldiers who were in the battle of July.

ed. All old soldiers who were in the battle of July 28th, are interested in this movement, and their hearty co-operation is desired. Colonel W. H. Hulsey and Colonel Albert Howell commanded the regiment in that fight, and they will heartily join with their old comrades in making this movement a grand success. Captain P. H. Howell, of The Constitution, can be communicated with at any time in regard to facts, suggestions or proffers of assistance.

The lecture of Mr. Cone on "Religion, Science and Ingersolism" created a profound impression It is not too much to say that it has fairly thrilled the thinking men and women of our city, who were so fortunate as to hear it, and it is with no ordinary pleasure that we announce elsewhere in our columns to-day, that yielding to a request from many of our most intellectual and highly cultivated citizens he has consented to repeat his lecture.

ecture.

The subject he discusses is of living burning in-The subject he discusses is of living burning interest, he handles it with wonderful skill and masterly ability, making a grand and glorious fight against the powers of atheism and infidelity.

Mr. Cone is a native Georgian, he has but recently entered the lecture field, but with massive and well stored mind he has taken position in the very front rank. It is the universally expressed opinion of those who have heard him; those whose intellectual training and high culture entitle their opinions to the greatest weight, that no lecturer who hase heard in Atlanta excels Mr. Cone. We speak advisedly when we say that this high opinion is well founded, and that Mr. Cone has agrand future before him, battling as he is for all the dearest and most sacred traditions of a Christian people; for all the highest hopes of men of all creeds.

The following officers were elected for one year in the Atlanta Caledonian society, organized on Wednesday evening, January 28: Chief, Donald Morrison; 1st chieftain, W. S. McNeal; 2d chieftain, D. W. McGregor; 3d chieftain, Robert Miller ath chieftain, William G. Dolphyn. All Scotchmen or descendants of Scotchmen are cordially invited to attend a meeting of the society on next wednesday evening at 7% o'clock, at Union hall, No. 49% Broad street.

Dr. C. A. Stiles, formerly of LaGrange, is now a resident of Atlanta, having come to the capital city to enlarge his sphere of usefulness, Dr. Stiles was formerly from Savannah, and is a brother to Dr, Stiles, the distinguished divine. He is a mem-ber of one of the first families in the state and spent several years in Europe studying medicine. His office is at 10 West Alabama street. The La-

Grange Reporter says of him: Dr. C. A. Stiles has been for some time past gong at regular intervals, to Atlanta in attendance on some intricate chronic cases under his treatment. He has at length been induced to leave us and take up his residence in the gate city. It is with much regret that we witness the departure of this able and skillful physician. He is one of three very ren arkable brothers—W. H. Stiles excelled as a renowned statesman and diplomat, Joseph C. Stiles as a finished pulpit prator and preacher. So does Dr. C. A. Stiles excelled a horoughly educated. does Dr. C. A. Stiles excel as a thoroughly educated, learned and successful physician. Having gone through a thorough medical course on this continent and an equally thorough training in the Parisian schools, where he enjoyed the best opportunities for chemical study, he entered upon the practice thoroughly equipped. This, with the experience he has accumulated from his extensive practice in Meriwether and Troup counties, with patients brought from a wide section of country for treatment in chronic esses, specially qualifies him for the work upon which he is about to enter in Atlanta. We hope the doctor will give us the light of his countenance and elegant presence occasionally in La-Grange. He will always be welcome here.

The Patapsco guano company have removed their office to rooms 11 and 12, second floor Con-stitution building, where they will be glad to see

Dr. W. J. Mitchell, well known throughout Geor gia and the south, died Friday morning at two o'clock, at his home in Marshall, Texas, where he had been living for two years past. Dr. Mitchell formerly lived in Dawson, and was several years pastor of the First Baptist church of Griffin. He was one of the most gifted divines in the country, his wonderful oratory and word painting, giving him rank position in the ministry attained by few. He was considered by many to be without a peer in the pulpit, and his death is deeply lamented. His eloquence was something startling, at times, and he gave promise of a brilliant and useful career. Prostration of the nervous system from a long prostrated attack of neuralgia was the cause of his death. He will be buried in Texas. He was the son-in-law of Mr. George W. Stevens, of Atlanta. 'clock, at his home in Marshall, Texas, where he

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One day Secesh and Renny went over to the little store at the ferry. They hadn't been thar in a long time, and as they rid up they seed a strangera standin' in the door. He was a good lookin' man, but his eyes was red like he had been a drinkin'. The next Friday as they rid by Miss Nora's school house she was out en the play ground a leanin' agin a tree a talkin' to that same stranger. Her face was so red and her eyes so glassy 'peared like she mought have in'ard fever, and she looked turrible pestered. It sot Secesh to wonderin' if he was her brother or her lover or the man Gordon, but her and Renny galloped up ther critters and rid on by. Next day Secesh seed him down by the dry branch a talkin' to old Miss Pike, and that evenin' when she went to the spring, jist as she dipped up the water and riz the pail to go who should be standin' thar but this man. One day Secesh and Renny went over to the

but this man.

He was what folks would call a good lookin' man, but Secesh never liked his eyes—they looked mean. He tried to strike up a chat, and lowed he wanted to come and see her. He and lowed ne wanted to come and see her. He kep a talkin' and she kep a startin'. He axed her a right smart chance of questions about little Sugarcane, and when she thought about it that he had been a listenin' at old Miss Pike hit made her mad, and she turned on her heel and went on towards the house. But she hadn't went fur tel he made her stop plum still. He tollered her and told her that he knowed all about the chile—knowed its paw and that he was alive. In a minute she thought that he must be the chile's paw his own sef, and that he was Miss Nora's brother, and she looked at him curis and axed him what mought his name be, and who was Sugarwhat mought his name be, and who was Sugarwhat mought his name be, and who was sugarcane's paw and he wouldn't tell her nairy one.

He axed her which she had d'ruther have
if she had her d'ruthers a pile of money or
little Sugarcane. She told him that money
couldn't buy that chile from her now. She
wouldn't gin it up for nothin' on the yeth.

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Then he told her that he knowed whar the chile's paw was, and that he was rich, and he thought his chile was dead, but if he knowed it was a livin' he would pay out a pile of money to find it; and lowed if she would hep him he could git this pile of money and divide with her. "Then you ain't the chile's paw?" says she. "No," says he. And she thanked the Lord easy to herself, glad hit wasn't no akin to sich a man. She told him no money couldn't buy Rose from her now, and she wouldn't give her up to nobedy, not even to wouldn't give her up to nobody, not even to her own paw, and he seed she meant it. He tried to arguly the pint with her, and when he seed she was in yearnest he told her as how he reckined she'd better not name to nohow no reckined she d better not name to no-body nothin' he had said about the money, kase somebody mought let its paw know about it and she'd have to gin up the chile; and he lowed, "Good evenin'," and he went on around Big Tater mounting.

He went one way and she went tother, and

He went one way and she went tother, and when she got to the house Bill Amos was a citin' up thar in the entry a waitin' to ax her comp'ny to the singin' a Sunday. Hit wasn't nothin' oncommon for Bill to be a hangin' around now sense the dock left. Bill was a powerful hand for the news, and would die if he didn't git a chance to tell it fust, and quick as Secesh sot the bucket on the shelf he pitched in to tell about the stranger at the ierry, and lowed the boys all called him Jones kase when they axed him what mought his name be he lowed it mought be Jones, but it wasn't; and that was all they had ever got out'n him.

out'n him.

Bill lowed the stranger had been to see Miss Nora. He was a heap older'n her, too, but it was the talk that they was a fixin' to marry. "And it's the talk that she kicked Dock Hunter," says he, "and that's what driv him off in sich a hurry all of a suddent.

Bill knowed a power of news and wasn't back'ard about comin' for'ard with it. He was born in the light o' the moon, and them sort allers tells all they knows and more besides. allers tells all they knows and more besides. He had a way of poppin' his eyes at you when he pitched in to tell you anything that he thought you hadn't hearn. It would er tuck him a whole Sunday to er spelt out a column in a newspaper. But he was allers a lookin' wise and a tellin' you what he had read out'n the paper, and called it "the paper" like thar wasn't but one. "Times is hard," he lowed, and then he humped his cheer and spit his terbacker in the fire and cut off another chaw. "The banks is putty nigh all busted ever-"The banks is putty nigh all busted ever-whars, hit's so, kase I read it out'n the paper," whars, hit's so, kase I read it out'n the paper," agys he. Then he popped his eyes and lowed on his own hook that he knowed what had went with all the money is," says he, and you'd er thought from the way he looked that he had found it.

"The reason money is so skase them big rich millionerries has got it all locked up whar a body can't git it," says he.

Some folks lowed they believed Bill had hearn from Moses Gant sense he run off, and tothers knowed Bill hadn't hearn har nor hounds of Mose, kase if he'd er hearn from Mose he couldn't er kep his mouth to er saved his life. Tige Millinger had flung down his crutches and had left old man Anos's at the Bluff, and west a gwine about everwhers, but Bluff, and was a gwine about everwhars, but hadn't never darkened the horse-shoe door in Owl Hollow, and Renny was turrible besot about it, and the wusser her folks talked agin Tige the sorrier she was for him, and the more bent on it she was not to let Cindy Amos cut

She kep a thinkin' ever day Tige would shorely come to see her, but he never come s nigh, and the longer he stayed away the wusser she wanted to see him. As long as Tige wanted her she didn't want him, but now that wanted her she didn't want him, but now that he didn't 'pear to want her, why she tuck up a notion she wanted him. Tige had a heap of friends, but he wouldn't er never knowed it if Mose hadn't er shot him. They lowed Mose was a coward to shoot him without givin' of him a chance to say airy word for his sef, and threats was made agin Mose to keep him from a settin' of his foot in Owl Hollow agin, and when they thought Tige was a gwine to die, the very ones that had talked the hardest to the Rodocks agin him turned around and preached him right straight to heaven, but that's allers the way.

It in or about broke Renny's heart the day Dock Hunter went away, and some of 'em

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It in or about broke Renny's heart the day Dock Hunter went away, and some of 'em thought it was bekase she loved him, but it wasn't. She had been a thinkin' all along that he loved Secesh and had sot her heart on 'em marryin' She thought a power of her big Sis, and had ruther you'd tromp on her toes a thousand times as her'n, and so when the dock went off she was disappinted and sorry for Secesh, and she knowed in reason they would all miss the dock, too, for he was a power of comp'ny and she cried her-sef most sick.

They allers had a power of fun in Owl Hollow a Christmas times; most ever house gin some sorter frolic—a candy-pullin' a quiltin', a corn shuckin', a shin dig, a punchin' dance or a break-down, and they wasn't sot back by wind nor weather, and part of the gang was inginnerly drunk, but then it was Christmas and hit never come around but about once't a year, and it never made no difference who tuck too much egg nog so the preacher kept sober. Ther was a set of young folks that allers got warmed up in the summer time and jined the church, and when winter come they would dance and git turned out.

Miss Nora was a fixin' to have a Christmas tree for the chillun. She was a gwine to have it at the school 'ouce, and she come

Miss Nora was a fixin' to have a Christmas tree for the chillun. She was a gwine to have it at the school 'ouse, and she come over a few days aforehand and axed Renny and Secesh to hep her and they lowed they would, and they all went to the school 'ouse to dress it off with holly and cedar and sich like. All three of them gals was pestered and had things on they mines that they couldn't tell. Ah! laws, that's the way it is many a time. But it wasn't long tel Renny was happy as a holly-hock blossom, kase Tige come in longer a gang of boys to hep with the cedars, and he was turrible civil mannered towards him kase she didn't have no notion Renny would have him to save his life. He was sorter offish with Renny at fust but atter while they fixed it all up to be married on a Sadday in the Christmas and go to meetin' on a Sunday. Tige he told her to ax her paw and maw about it this time, that he wasn't a gwine to try to run away no more; he was plum sick of runnin' away; he was cooked process.

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The past week was marked with a number of notable events. There were not many attractions at the opera house for society people, and consequent the tria rial angle were principally at private residences, excepting the german given by the young hadies seeman glub at Concordia hall Thursday evening. As the lenten season approaches, the young people seem imbued with the idea of getting what happiness they can, and many entertainments of a brilliant nature are

The Art club held a pleasant meeting Monday evening at the residence of Mr. Howell Jackson, on Feachtree. Owing to the sickness of several members, the programme was somewhat shorter than usual, though none the less interesting. The principal feature of the evening was Hon. Henry W. Hilliard in "Reminiscences of Louis Phil-lippe." Mr. Hilliard was the second American nipister sent to Belgium, and it was during his stay in that country that he had the pleasure of meeting the "citizen king" of the French. He dined with Louis Phillippe more than once, and was intimate with him in his relations. In this way he obtained many pleasant reminiscences which he related to the club in his graceful, eloquent and courtly manner. The talk was one of the most instructive and interesting yet enjoyed by the club. Mr. Hardy Safford presented some modeling in clay, a novel and pleasing feature in Atlanta. He modeled a pretty, low relief head of an fideal face, and also a gogan and a small bush. Mr. Safford presented the subject of sculpture and clay modeling in a clear, forcible manner, giving many interesting historic facts all of which were received with enthusistic interest. Mrs. R. T. Dow by request sang one of her charming ballads, always so artistic and full of feeling. She received a hearty encore Mr. Howell Jackson read an interesting Mr. Howell Jackson read an interesting poem with fine expression and effect. Miss Ploms, of Chicago, rendered a rong with perfect harmony and expression and greatly pleased her hearers. Mrs. Jackson served refreshments to her guests during the evening. The club will meet one week from to-morrow night, at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Porter instead of at Mr. Edgar Thompson's as announced, Mrs. Thompson being too unwell to open her house. A charming programme has been arranged.

The young ladies' German proved to be the largest ever given in the city in the opinion of many. There were nearly fifty couples on the door, including many visiting young ladies and gentlemen from other cities and states. It is a question if a more brilliant assembly of young people has ever been seen here. The ladies were seme of the most elaborate toilettes within the skill of the modiste, while the delightful music of Wurm's charming orchestra, made the hours fly away with unusual rapidity. An elegant repast was served about 12 o'clock. Following is a partial list of those present: Miss Fannie Clark, Miss Mande, Miss Metcalf, Misses Camak, Miss Green, Gray, North Carolina, Mrs. Meador, Mrs. 18mythe. Miss Cunningham, Mrs. Devney, Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mrs. J. N. Porter. Mrs. Wm. Dickson, Mrs. White, Athens, Mrs. James Freeman, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Jr., Mis. Caldwell, Mrs. Dr. Johnson and others. The gentlemen were, Mr. Charles Crankshaw, who led the german, Mr. Alex Smith, who assisted, Mr. Sam Hall, Mr. Tom Paine, Mr. Elgin Loch-Mr. William Dickson, Mr. Hal Northen, Mr. Elmey, Mr. Bell, Mr. Bullock, Mr. James Eddle man, Mr. Minnegerode, Mr. Martin Amorous, Mr. Mr. Clarence Knowles, Mr. T. H. Bowles, Mr. Dan Harris, Mr. Jack Harris, Dr. N. O. Harris, Mr. Charles T. Logan, Mr. Joseph Thompson, Jr., Mr. G. O. Ellis, and many more, whose names could

eason than that of Miss Rankin, on Capitol avof Augusta, and Miss Alberta Lamar, of Macon The charming young hostess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Raugin, allowed no moments to pass idle to their friends. A feature of the charming hospitality of the occasion was the uniquely served supper. Numerous small tables, "just room enough for two," were taken full advantage of by many couples, discussing the salads and lingering over their coffee. Many married friends added to the brilliancy of the evening.

Miss Cleckley will remain the guest of Miss Rankin for a fortnight. Miss Lamar, to the regret of her numerous friends, leaves for Macon Monday. Mrs Rankin, with distinguished courtesy, and Miss Rankin with no less grace and cordiality, received their guests, mid mirth and music, interspersed with the things that "comfort the inner man" and make glad the heart thereof the hours sped.

Not until the wee small hours of the morning did the company realizati was time to disperse. There were a number of elegant and beautiful toilets displayed. Mrs. Rankin appeared in cameo silk, lace and diamonds. Miss Cleckley was charming in blue silk, en train, duchess lace and diamonds-as also was Miss Lamar in white ramasse silk, lace and diamonds; Miss Raukin in rose-colored satin, lace and diamonds; Miss Rogers, of Kentucky, in blue velvet, en train, and diamonds. Among the charming guests were Miss Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitten, Mr. and Mrs. Baird, Dr. and Mrs. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Patillo, Mr. and Mrs.

R. A. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. As Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, occurs on the 18th of February, this year, the last club reception of the season will be held on Tues-day evening, the 17th. The purpose of the club in giving these monthly receptions during the season is to promote the social feature of the club. Each member has an equal interest in the beautiful club house, and the assemblage of the members with their families and lady friends on these cecasions has all the tone and privacy of similar parties in their own private homes. This opening of the club house for the pleasure of the ladies is a most comm endable feature and is highly appre-

Misses Estelle and Mollie Bostick, entertained a few friends Friday evening at their father's residence, 120 South Loyd, an compliment to Miss Ligan, of Tuskeegce, Alabama. The evening was altogether most charming, spent in card playing, music, dancing, recitations and social converse. Delightful refreshments were served during the evening. Among those present were, Miss Ligan, Miss Estelle Bostick, Miss Mollie Bostick, Miss Aline Bostick; Miss Powell, Miss McCombs, Mr. Fuller, Mr. McCombs, Mr. Mittings, Mr. Sims, Mr. Bratton and Mr. Logan.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickson, Mrs. H. C. White of Athens, Judge and Mrs. Tempkins, and Mrs. S. W. White of Clayton, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grady, dined at the Kimball Thursday. A feature of the dinner was a bottle of champague that was dug out of the ruins of the Kimball a month after the fire.

Judge Boarman, of the United States court, was entertained at dinner by Judge Lochrane on Wed-needay and by Judge Tompkins on Friday. A number of ladies and gentlemen were luvited to meet bim at each place.

Something more than a year ago ave ladles met in a parlor in the north end of this city, and organized a little club for the reading of history.
They determined to meet at the horses of the members, and to limit the membership to twenty. Mrs. George Leonard Chancy was elected the presdent and Miss Coolidge secretary. After some discussion it was decided to begin with English history, instead of French, which had been suggested, the vote being two to three. Those present then selected such others as they saw

seated, the vote being two to three. Those present then selected such others as they saw fit, to the number of fifteen, and they were duly invited to become members of the Bistory club. The club has met every fortnight since, on Thursdays, except a short while in the summer, when most of the members were out of town. The readings began at the period when English history was a mere tradition. They have now restricted the reign of Eltzabeth. The lesson is designated or suggested by the president, and each lady is given a topic to the number of five or six, on which she shall particularly inform herself by the next meeting. The tome of these meetings is conversational and unaflected, some reciting their numbers, others reading from notes. The readings are thickly intempersed with discussions and arruments, spicy bits of dialogue, and tare anecdotes pertinent to the question. The ladies are improving very much, and the meetings are growing in interest. Nothing, however, can ever surpass M'ss Bleckley's charming talk on the Kuights of the Garter, or the plenant and graceful way in which Miss Schumsann told the sad but thrilling story of Joan d'Arc. The last meeting was held at the resider co for. H. M. Tucker, and the exercises were as follows: The consulusion of a very comprehensive and admirable article on Queen Elizabeth, by Mrs. Schumsann the same on Mary Queen of Scots, by Mrs. J. F. Burke, a delightful picture of Sir Phillip Sidney, by Mrs. Hinglesmith, and lastly a fine and beautifully rendered essay by Miss Tucker, The ladies composing this club are Mrs. George Leonard Chaney, Mrs. Theodore Schumsann Mrs. W. L. Peel, Mrs. A. V. Gude, Mrs. J. F. Burke, Mrs. A. E. Buck, Mrs. H. H. Toucker, Mrs. H. Hodge, Mrs. Klinglesmith, Mrs. I. M. Cooper, Miss Tucker, Riinglesmith, Mrs. I. M. Cooper, Miss Tucker, Miss Schumann, Mrs. W. L. Peel, Mrs. Sarah Gregory, Miss Jenuie Hammond, Miss Grady, Miss Bleckley and Miss Cunningham.

the Hubner club, at the residence of Mr. Wafter McClellan, 187 Peachtree street. The following was

the programme:

1. Plano—duet—Misses Wurm and Warlick.

2. Recitation—"Kentucky Belle"—Miss Minnie 2. Recitation—"Kentucky Belle"—Miss Minnie Quinn.
3. Overture—"Stradella," (Flotow), violin and pinno—Mr. Lowenstein and Miss Watson.
4. Reading—"Too Utterly Utter,"—Miss May Withers.
5. Plantation melodies—Banjo and piano. Mr. Orchard and Miss Watson.
6. Dialogue—Scene from Sheridan Knowles' (Wife." Messrs. Brooks and Dowus.
7. Vocal Duet—Aria from "Cinderella." Miss Allensworth and Mrs. Hubner.
8. Essay—"Ingersollism." Mr. C. W. Hubner.
9. Reading—"Unfaith," (Paul Hayne.) Mr. C. W. Hubner.

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10. Piano Solo—Liszt's Rhapsodie II. Miss Maud Watson.

11 Recitation (original)—"Poetical Courtship."

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Mr. L. P. Hills, The occasion was quite enjoyable. The next meeting will be held at the residence

of Dr. Allensworth, 20 Foster street. Social Points and Gossip. Mr. Albert Johnson, of Cartersville, is in the ity. Miss Lizzie Colquitt is visiting her sister in Mill-

Mrs. Howell Cobb, of Atlanta, is a guest of Mrs. Dr. Johnson, at 72 Marietta street.

Mr. Lycett is painting a \$200 set of plates for Mrs. A. E. Thornton. They will be exquisite.

Mr. Henry C. Peeples and Mr. Henry Lumpkin, are attending the New Orleans exposition. Miss Berta Johnson, of Indianapolis, is in the city, the guest of the family of Dr. C. L. Wilson, Misses Maggie and Tillie Morton, of Athens, are risiting the family of Captain James F. Wylie. Miss Nellie Watson, of Bath, Me., is visiting her nucle, Major C. T. Watson, at the Kimball house. Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Welch, of Athens are the guests of Mrs. James F. Wylie, on Peach

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Hardon have returne from the north, and will reside at 38 North Forsyt street. Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Charles K. Rowland, of this city, to Miss Lucy Winter, of Augusta, on the 5th. Mr. B. F. Thorpe, of Perry, Houston county, it risiting his daughter, Mrs. Howell C. Erwin, or

Jackson street.

Miss Eula Maddox has returned home, after spending some time in Richmond, Virginia, and Charlotte, North Carolina. R. J. Robbins, and Miss Oline Stansell, married January 14th, at the residence of T. H. Hughes, Rev. J. H. White, officiating.

A tally-ho with a cracking four in-hand team is one of the novelties promised by a leading society man for the coming summer.

A large party of Atlantians, with a charming contingent from Athens, will leave for New Orleans in Mann boudoirs on February 12th.

The next reception of the Capital City club will be a masquerade, it which two costumes are already announced as coming with some rich costumes. we understand that Mr. T. B. Neal, only son of our townsman, Mr. John Neal, will arrive in the city in a few days with his family, to make Atlanta his future home.

At a masquerade ball in Palatka, Thursday even At a masquerade ball in Palatka, Thursday evening, Miss Frankie Hunter, a charming Floridian who visited Atlanta last summer, represented a "Brow Storm," quite an unusual scene in the "land of flowers," Miss Aley Hughey, of Atlanta, a graceful dancer, was "Queen of the Morning," Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. Eugene C. Spaulding to Miss Van Hilltard on the 10th. A bridal chorus of a dozen young ladies will sing on that occasion, the accompanying music to be furnished by one of the finest orchestras in the south, under the leadership of Professor Charles Wurm.

The Theater this Week, This week will be one of the most remarkable in e annals of our opera house. Two foreign stars are to appear one after another, during the six

days, and also one American company.

Monday and Tuesday matinee the brilliant French society star, Mile. Rhea, will appear in "The American Countess," and Tuesday night in

This play was produced for the first time in Washington a few days ago. The performance was attended by the president and cabinet, all the foreign legations and the leading society people of the national capital. Standing room was at a premium, and Mile. Rhea scored a complete suc-

The cast is a remarkable one. It is strong and talented throughout, but special mention may be made of Mr. Edward J. Henley, for years connected with the St. James theater in London, and a prominent leading man in this country; and also of Mr. John Sullivan, formerly a St. Louis journalist, and now a finished and talented actor. The play was written by Howard Carroll, a well-kaown journalist, and now a finished and talented actor. The play was written by Howard Carroll, a well-kaown journalist, who has lately distinguished himself by marrying Miss Starin, of New York, who is worth \$20,000,000. It is unnecessary to ask further about his; talents—a man who can marry \$20,000,000 shows that he is an accomplished fellow. The play is a refined satire on American women marrying foreign neblemen. The diction of the play is chaste and rich. One is struck by the beauty of the language. Each act ends with a strong substantial situation and the interest is well maintained. The play has come to fill the niche that existed in the American Grama. The costumes are the richestever seen on any stage.

Arcadia is a bright comedy by Victorien Sardon, the celebrated French dramatist and author of Fedora. As Mile. Rhea says, in the picturesque language of Joaquin Miller, "In Arcadia I am like a ray of sunshine piercing the clouds." Our people will be delighted with it. The play ran for three years in Paris.

Mile. Rhea opened the season with it in Boston, and had standing room only for three nights out of the six.

Wednesday at matinee and night, Harry Lacy and his charming wife will give a "Planter's Wife," one of the finest plays of the American repertoire, whose reputation has been made on our stage in previous seasons, The cast is a remarkable one. It is strong and

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It was first placed upon the stage in the spring of 18:0, and from its first production was an electrical success. It abounds in striking situations, brilliant dialogue, strongly drawn characters, intense emotional passages and brilliant flashes of come ly.

The part of Edith Gray not only affords full scope for the ability of any emotional actress, but is calculated to cril into action the full powers of the most brilliar i.

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That this part will be most perfect y embodied by Edna Carey, there can be no doubt. She is well known as an emotional actress of wooderful power. She does not seem to act her parts, but to live them. She makes her audience feel most deeply every emotion that she portrays, because she feels it most deeply herself.

Harry Lacy is one of the most stirling young actors known in the profession, and his performance of the part of Albert Graham, the Southern Planter, is a splendid picture of a brave, noble, generous manhood.

Thursday the great Italian tragedienne, Ristori, will appear for one night omly in the historic play of Elizabeth, Queen of England. Ristori has been acknowledged by everybody in America, as well as all over Europe, as the queen of tragedy. She is as grand, as magnetic in the female characters as Salvini is in his line. Although not any more in her youth Ristori's acting is as perfect as art can make it, as realistic and idealistic at the same time as art can create it.

Alianta has not often the opportunity to see her

ual. For this reason every one ought to seize the opportunity and see Ristori. She plays in Eu-rish, and her troupe is a fit support for such a

star.

Mile. Aimee was booked for Atlanta this week, but her success in New Orleans has been so great that M. Bridwell has engaged the company for one week longer. It is probable that her cancellation will only delay her coming to Atlanta, and that the management will be able to book her later. It is is the third time that the fair charmer has disappointed Atlanta.

THE STATE SOCIALLY. Items of Social Interest from all Parts of Georgia.

Acworth Miss Maggie Carter is on a visit to the family of Mr. D. V. Stokely.
Miss Jennie Bate is visiting relatives and friends in Atlanta.
There was a most delightful party at the residence of Colonel E. L. Shuford on the night of the 13th inst.
Miss Eureka Holtzelaw, an accomplished young lady of Norcross spent last week with Miss Maggie Watson.
Will Roberts and Lee Tap returned from the exposition yesterday morning.

Augusta. Augusta.

Mrs. Carswell and Miss BessielGodbee, of Waynesboro, were in Augusta this week.

Miss Maggie Crane, of Augusta, is visiting the Misses Norman, at Union Point.

The return of Miss Amelia Barnes, of Louisville, is announced. She is a charming favorite in Augusta society, and is again at Mrs. Heard's, on the Hill.

Mills. Frankie Fore has returned from a most delightful visit to Mrs. S. R. Jaques in Macon. While in the central city she was the recipient of most complimentary attentions, which were heartly appreciated.

The game of whist is regaining its popularity in Augusta. It is this season one of the most conspicuous features of social life. It is pleasant to know that so good a game has not been allowed to die out. lie out.

The Misses McAlpin, of Savannah, are expected

The Misses McAlpin, of Savannan, are expected to visit in Augusta early in February.

An elegant reception and a complimentary German are now the ruling themes in society.

The arrival in Augusta of Miss Emily Cunningbam, of Richmond, is expected by her many friends. bam, of Richmond, is expected by her many friends.

A number of well known favorites from Savannah, Macon and Montgomery will come over for the Valentine ball.

After a pleasant bridal tour in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tennent Houston have returned to their home on lower Broad.

Miss Sallie Brown and Miss Bessie Hammond, of Atlanta, will visit Miss Minnie Fleming about the Valentine ball season.

Miss Sophie Hallonquist, of Montgomery, and Miss Florence Simmons, of New York, will visit at the residence of Mrs. Winter, on the Hill, next week.

week, Miss Mary Cathbert is visiting in Savannah. Miss Maude Stovall has returned from Atlanta Miss Helen Connelly has returned from a pleas ant visit to friends in Savannah.

Blackshear, The skating rink is well patronized every night, and is the source of much amusement. Blackshear

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Miss Nettie Brantley entered Wesleyan college at Macon during the past week.

Miss Eva Acosta hasleft for Washington. She will spend the remainder of the winter there. Mr. A. P. Brantley is in Atlanta under treatment of Dr. Calhoun for his eyes.

Mr. E. H. Myers, of Marietta, is in Blackshear reading law under Colond S. W. Hitch.

Miss Janie Polaill, of Macon, is visiting her aunt, Mrs Dr. Moore.

Mr. A. R. Campbell is at home quite sick.

Butler.

Miss Allice Hicks, from Macon county, has recently been the guest of Misses Beulah and
phelia Carson, of this place.

Misses Tharpe and Walters are the guest of Miss
lovie Aultman Dovie Aultman.
Dr. G. P. Gostin and lady have just returned from a pleasant visit to his father's in Talbot county.

Baxley.

Mr. Willie Mattox, of Waycross, was in town this week, visiting his sister, Mrs. W. C. Parker. Colonel J. I. Carter returned from Brunswick last Friday.

Miss Lou Mobly, from Graham and Miss Georgia Mann, from Piney Bluf, are visiting Miss Gussic Katterer this week.

Hon. J. J. Roberson was in town this week.

Buena Vista. There will be a valentine party here on the 14th

proximo.

Mrs. Tip Burton, of Macon, is visiting her sister,
Mrs. J. T. Lumpkin.

A party of young people from town went "down
to see the railroad" Monday afternoon.

Henry Drane returned from Columbus Frilay. Colonel B. B. Hinton, of Americus, was in town Lottoner B. B. Hinton, of Americus, was in town last week.

Miss Minnie Sheppard, a society young lady and belle of Columbus, is spending some time with the family of Judge J. M. Lowe.

Mr. Thos. B. Lumpkin and his bride, nee Miss Kate Lightfoot, arrived from Cuthbert Tuesday evening. The marriage ceremony was performed at Cuthbert at 12 m. Tuesday. The happy couple have the warm congratulations of their many friends.

friends.
Mr. C. F. Preston and Miss Leola Bartlett were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's father Sunday, 25th Instant. The young couple have our test wishes for a long and happy life of edded bliss. Mrs. H. R. Peacock returned from a visit to Co-

lumbus Monday night.
There was a double wedding at Brantly Sunday
night. The priscipal parties were Lucinda Burt
and Isam Persons, Actty Johnson and Sam Per-

Cantersville.

Colonel Mark Hardin, of Atlanta, was in town this week.
Miss York, of Marietta, is visiting the Misses
Whitehead. Whitehead.

It is rumored that we are soon to have a distinguished lecturer on our boards.

Mr. Campbell Smith, of Atlanta, spent several days in town last week.

Colonel Murphy, an Atlanta attorney, is attending court this week.

Captain Joe Roper, of De Armenville, Alabama, spent last week in town.

The city schools are doing well, considering the weather. The city schools are doing went, considers will seather.
One of our most charming young ladies will spend several months in Churleston this spring.
Harris Best, accompanied by his wife, will soon make a visit to Florida on a prospecting tour.
Mrs. J. R. Parrott, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Sarah and Julia, is spending a few months in Chattanooga visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clift. Mrs. Clift.

Misses Mattie, Mollie and Lou Cox, daughters of Captain Fred Cox, of Whitfield county, are visiting Mr. S. L. Vandivere.

Miss Culberson, one of Atlanta's most fascinating young ladies, is visiting the family of Captain Shelman, at their elegant home in the country.

Calhoun,

Our young people passed a very pleasant evening at the hospitable home of Dr. Bradley last Monday.

Miss Katie Fite has been spending some time with her sister this week.

Captain Neel, one of Adairsville's former civizens, was in town Thursday.

There is 203 weddings booked for the near future.

Cave Spring.

At the residence of Mrs. Dr. Watts, Thursday evening, by Rev. R. B. Headden, Miss Julia Lampkin was married to Mr. Charles Hunt, all of Rome, Ga. More to follow.

Married, Thursday, at the Hearn school, residence of Professor J. W. Glover, by Rev. G. A. Nunnally, assisted by Rev. M. H. Lane, Mr J. J. McDonald, of Rome, and Miss Ida May Glover, of this place. A special car took the party to Rome.

Convers.

Miss Mary Corley, one of Covington's most fas-cinating young ladies, visited Miss Georgia Lang-ford during the week.

Miss Carrie Farmer has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. A Farmer, at Covington.

Miss Ella Davidson, of Newton county, visited the city during the week.

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Miss Effie Smith visited friends at Richardsville this week.

Miss Ann Davidson, of this place, who has been very sick at Richardsville, is now convalescent.

Mis Grier Quigg is visiting her mother, Mrs.

M. B. Fowler, at Covington.

Miss Lula Hurst, the Georgia wonder, will be here next Thursday night.

Mr. W. B. Strong, of New York, is here in the interest of Messis, Harper & Bross, publishers, trying to establish a circulating library.

Last Thursday night.

Almond, of this place, and Miss Eunice Hudson, of this county, were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. D. J. Hudson, by Rev. W. D. Heath. Of Mr. J. H. Almond's cight children, four sons and four daughers, all are now happily married. Mr. G. A. Almond, sometid with the firm of J. H. Almond, som's Co., and is one of our striling young men, having a bright future before him. The bride is an attractive young lady, and is a great favorite with all who know her. The following were the attendants: Mr. A. M. Anderson and Miss Hattle Anderson. Mr. C. B. Hudson had him the Hudson. Mr. C. B. Hudson had have the the residence of Mr. J. H. Almand Sr., where a grand reception awaited them. When what seemed well night a countless throng had received the warmest greetings of the host. Uncle Ham, one of the best and kindliest of men, the invited guests surrounded the long table, literally groaning with every variety of edibles that could charm the eye or please the palate. It was a grand affair. All went home delighted with the entertainment and pleased with themselves.

"The turn pike road to peopley heart I find Is through their mouth, or I mistake mankind."

Misses Belle and Temple Clarke have gone to Florida to spend the balance of the winter.

Mr. R. J. Allgood was married to Miss Frances E. Bernett on the 18th Inst. Both of Walton

Happy Osgood Sanders has been in town for sev-Happy Osgood Sanders has been in town for several days, as full of fun as ever.

Mr. Daniel I. Mobley was recently married to Miss Ella Dick:nson. Both of Walton county.

Mr. W. A. Witt, of Atlanta, has gone to Arrington, Va., to wed Miss Callie Bibb, of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Callsway, of Lexington, are visiting Mr. S. W. Hawkins's family, in West Covington.

Mr. S. F. Mixon left for Orlando, Florida, on Monday morning, where he will probably remain until spring for his health.

Mr. Cary S. Cox, of Joaquin, California, arrived in Covington on last Thursday, and stopped over with his old friends for two days. He is looking well and seems to be well pleased with his far-away California home.

Mr. Henry Low, of Savannah, has been on a visit to Eutler's Island during the week.
Ex-state Senator. H. C. Parker, of Liberty county, was in Darien during the week.
Mrs. L. M. LeGare and daughter, of Charleston, S. C., is visiting the family of Mr. John G. LeGare of Darien.
Mr. Louis Collattand family reached the city yesteday from Savannah, after an absence from nome of several months.

Society circles are quiet, aithough there are rumors of things that are to be in the atmosphere. It is remarked that a South Georgia editor is enamored of the charms of a Thornton avenue belle. eve.

A party of Daltonians went up to see Scanjan, in
"Friend and Foe," at Chattanooga last Monday
night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Babcock have returned from
Cazenovia, N. Y., where they spent the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Badcock have the holidays Cazenovia, N. Y., where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Will Lewis, son of Colonel J. Q. A. Lewis, of this city, was married on the 19th, at Oliver's Springs, Tenn., to Mrs. Lottie Triplett, a wealthy widow of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. George L. Hardwelk was married to Miss Fannie McCutchen, last Thursday night, by Rev. Geo. A. Lofton. Mr. Hardwick is one of our most exemplary young men and Miss McCutchen is the accomplished and attractive daughter of Judge C. D. McCutchen.

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Mr. John F. Varnell, for some time salesman for W. M. Haig & Co., this place, lef for the "gate ity" Friday, to take a position t with Philips & Crew. May he be ever successful in his new berth. Dalton is sorry to lose so noble a young man.

Happy John Schultz, the knight of the bell cord on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, was in the city Thursday mingling with his many friends.

The young folks had a small impromptu dance at the National hotel Friday night.

Hon. R. J. Kirkwood, a brilliant young lawyer of this place has been appointed city attorney by the new council for this year.

Miss Lula King, a very interesting young lady of Kings Point. Tennessee, who has been visiting the family of Captain W. N. Moore, this city, left for home a few days ago.

A pleasant sociable at the Lewis house Saturday was highly enjoyed by all present.

Dalton is full of winter resorters, great many families registered for the winter.

Married, on the evening of the 28th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Buffington, by Rev. Spencer Harvey, Miss Minnie to Mr. Thomas Floyd. The young couple embark on the matrimonial sea with the best wishes of their numerous friends.

Fort Valley.

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The most enjoyable social event of the past week was an elegant high tea, given to Miss Alice Trammell, of Dalton, at the Harris house. The elegant parlors were tastily decorated with cut flowers, and the scene was one of beauty. This delightful little party consisted of Misses Alice Trammell, Stella Harris and Willie Greene, Messrs. John Troutman, S. T. Neil, Paul H. Taylor of Baltimore, and O. M. Houser. Mrs. Judson S. Hyatt acted as chaperone. Later in the evening Mr. H. C. Harris, proprietor of the house, joined the party and aided in making the evening one long to be remembered.

Fairmount.

Mr. Henry Tally and family left on the 19th inst. for Texas.
Fairmount high school has 80 scholars and two assistant teachers.
Mr. Louis Peeples, of southwest Georgia, is visiting friends in the village.

Griffin. Miss Chottie Mitchell has returned home from a Miss Chottle Mitchell has returned nome from a visit to Barnesville.

Miss Helen Long, a charming lady from Carroliton, is visiting the city.

Mrs. Weiderman, of Milledgeville, is visiting her daughter Mrs. E. J. Flemster.

Miss Rosa Beck, Mrs. Theo, Burr and Miss Mary Burr visited Macon during the week.

Colonel Frank Flynt visited Macon during the week.

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Miss Rosa Powell has returned from Macon,
Miss Mary Hall is attending school at Forest
Hill, near Augusta.
Miss Liflie Goodwin, of Virginia, is visiting Mrs.
Frank Stabler.
Dr. Cook, the Methodist minister, is still suffering from rheumatism and confined to his room.
Miss Pauline Johnson has been elected librarian of the public library.
Ex Governor Boynton was called to Walton
Tuesday, to see his wife, who is quite sick.
Another very pleasant dance was given at the
Curtis house Thursday evening.
A delightful progressive euchre party was given
to Miss Lillie Goodwin, Friday night, by the Misses
Butler at the Griffin female college.
There is very little change in the condition of
Mr. James A. Beeks.

Greenesboro. It is rumored that Greenesboro society circles will shortly be increased by a fair belie of a neighboring township, who will be led to the altar by one of our young men.

Miss Mamie Davis, who has been spending several days with the family of Colonel S. D. Linton, of this city, returned to her home in Talladega, Alabama, this week.

Hamilton. Quite a number will go from here to the New Oreans exposition in February.

Mr. Bird Davidson, of this county, was stricken with paralysis a short time since.

Miss Louie Sparks went down to Columbus todny.

Mr. Cooper Mitchell, of Columbus, is quite sick at his father's residence in Hamilton.

Mis.Georgia Copeland spent last week at Mr. Wm. Copeland's in the country.

Mr. W. D. Owen, of Waverly Hall, was in the city Species. Mr. George Leonard, of Macon. is in the city. Dr. Brooks returned from Americus yesterday.

Irwinton, Mr. N. W. Hughes, with his family, has moved

to town.

Mis. Dr. J. S. Wood is in Sandersville, where she went to visit relatives and friends.

Jonesboro.

Miss Locring McDonald, from near Savannah, Ga., arrived in Jonesboro last Monday and entered Middle Georgia college as a student.

Miss Otis Ashmore, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ellen Collins, returned to Jonesboro last Saturday afternoon. They, with Protessor Ashmore, have taken up their abode at the Story house.

Miss Pal Strange, of Atlanta, spent a few days of last week in Jonesboro, visiting relatives.

Miss Lily Waggoner, of Ellenwood, entered Middle Georgia college Monday morning.

M'ss Mollie Tatum is at the head of a flourishing school at Lee's mill, in this county.

Miss Lizzle McCord, of Iron Spring, is visiting Miss Leila Manley, on Walnut street.

Mrs. Ophelia Hunt is visiting her father's at Iron Spring this week, and friend Ed looks as though he had been sent for and couldn't go.

Mrs. Dr. R. G. Bryans was on a visit to her father's at Snapping Shoals on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. R. G. Bryans was on a visit to her lather's at Snapping Shoals on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. H. N. Byars, after an active life of sixty-three years, has retired from business.

Tom Strange and Bobbie Lyons returned from New Orleans on Saturday.

Miss Althea Owens, of Covington, and Miss Lella Cunnard, of Newton county, are visiting Mrs. W. E. Tucker, on Third street, this week.

Miss Mary Driskell, of Frankville, who has been on an extended visit to the family of Dr. Mays and other relatives in this aud Henry counties, returned home on Thursday.

Miss Johnnie Robins has returned home after a pleasant visit to friends in Americus.

It is rumored there will be a marriage in high life in Talbotton at an early date.

Miss Willie Smith is visiting Miss Lizzie Robins. A delightful dance was given her in Butler Wednesday night.

Miss Minnie Bateman, a most popular young lady of mo Butler, passed through the city last week enroute to home after a pleasant visit to friends at Frattsburg.

Miss Lollie Willis, a charming young lady of Tabotton, Ga.; is in town, the guest of Miss Minie McChee.

Married, at the residence of her nucle, Mr. Burrel Jinks, in this county, by Rev. W. G. McMichael, Mr. George Sykes, of Monroe county, to Miss Lolla Willismson, of Butts.

On the 20th inst. at her residence, in Mouroe county, by Rev. W. G. McMichael, Mr. Wm. A. Allen to Mrs. Mary A. Collier, both of Monroe county, by Rev. W. G. McMichael, in Mouroe county, by Rev. W. G. McMichael, in Mouroe county, by Rev. W. G. McMichael, on the 21st inst., at

county.

By Rev. W. G. McMichael, on the 21st inst., at the residence of the bride's father, in Mouroe county, Mr. John Pittman, of Butts, to Miss Mary

L. McCord, of Monroe.

At the residence of the bride's fath a, on the 25th with the many friends of the couple. Many tokens.

instant by Rev. R. C. Manley, Mr. B. M. Sutton to Miss Eliza Kimbrough. All of Butts county.

Rev. R. C. Manley at the residence of J. R. Shivers, in this place, on the 12th instant, Mr. E. R. Shivers of Jackson, to Miss Mamle A. Cariton.

Miss Ellen Chunn, of Bartow county, niece of H. F. Land, is visiting Jackson.

Hon. Y. A. Wright, of Jackson, paid a visit to Jackson wille, Fia., this week.

Quite a number of the young people of Jackson enjoyed a few hours in social chat and music at the residence of Miss Virginia Thompson last Friday evening. Mr. Etheridge and bride, Miss White, of Kentucky, and Miss Elder, of Macon, were present. Mrs. Nolen, Miss Lucy Cheney and Mr. John Manley, interspersed with some excellent music, and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

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Mr. W. H. Moor, of Atlanta, visited his sister, Mrs. J. O. Pitts, on Sunday.
Miss Mary Robertson has gone to Long Cane to visit the family of Mr. L. H. Traylor.
Mr. James Turner is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Marsh, in Atlanta.
Miss Minuie Jackson, of Wrst Point, returned bome, via. LaGrange, Monday, from a visit to Mrs. R. L. Burks, near County Line.
Miss Lula Ward went to Atlanta Tuesday, to be present at the wedding of a cousin.
Mr. Howard R. Callaway and wife, of Atlanta, are visiting the city. Their many friends are glad to welcome them.
Miss Mary Foster has returned from Washington City, where she has been visiting the family of Senator Pugh, and is now stopping with relatives in Atlanta.
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The military ball was a success. The terpsichorean amusement was kept up until Ia. m. A number of visitors were present from West Point. A fine band from Columbus furnished the music for the corresion.

Milledgeville.

Miss Mamie Williams, of Walthourville, and Miss Rosa Clendinen, of Alabama, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this city and vicinity, have returned to their respective homes. Mrs. Whelan, mother of Mrs. Charles Whelan, of Toombsboro, attended the marriage of her son on Tuesday last.

Toombsboro, attended the marriage of her son on Tucsday last.
Early Tucsday morning last Miss Annie Teeling of this city, and Mr. Charles Wheelan, of Toombsboro, were united in matrimony at the Catholic church in this city.
Mrs. A. D. Nisbet and sister are in Savannah, visiting Mrs. William Rogers.
Miss Mary Williams, of Liberty county, is visiting friends in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have returned to their home in South Carolina.

Macon,

Macon.

The reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Sherlock, Wednesday evening, after the ceremony at the Catholic church, was one of the most pleasant features of the social week in Macon.

The bridal party drove to the residence of W. T. Harbaum, where a light collation was partaken of. At eight o'clock a reception was held, and at nine o'clock supper was announced. As the guests entered the dining hall a beautiful seene met the view. Garlands of vines and flowers were artistically arranged on the walls of the room, and depending from the chandelier, which was draped in soft, fleecy material and clusters of white flowers, was a large bell made of arbor vite and ivy. The tongue of the bell was represented by a garland of small white flowers, with a large camelia as the striker. The table was drawn to that the center was just under the bell. On the center of the table just under the bell stood the bride's cake. On the top of the cake was a tany temple with a horsesboe as the arch. Beneath the arch stood a miniature bride and groom. The ornamentation of the cake was novel and beautiful. The table, stretching the entire length of the room, and prettily arranged, and the choice viands thereon, all temptingly prepared, made the scene one of intense interest to the beholders eyes. The bride and groom set opposite the bell and thus conversed with friends on either side, from their central position at the table. The wedding presents were numerous and appropriate. Two tables, were drawn up into the recess of a bay window in the parlor, for the display of the gifts. The guests were not numerous; the connections, of the families concerned, and a few intimate friends, being the only ones invited to the house. Those who were present on this pleasant occasion were as follows:

Mrs. Dennis Daly, Miss Mamie Daly, and Matt Daly, relatives of the groom, Mrs. T. M. Setley and Miss E. Setley, Miss M. J. Greene, Miss E. Ward. Mrs. E. H. Gillon, Mrs. M. Craven, Mr. G. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson and Mrs. J. Nelson and Mrs. J.

McDonough, Miss Fanny Peebles of Atlanta, who has been a guest of Mrs. Colonel J. H. Turner in McDonough for a few days, has returned to her home.

Miss Mattie Turner has returned to her home in Forsyth after a two weeks' visit in McDonough.

A ball at the residence of Mr. W. C. Stoan last Friday evening closed the round of pleasures of the holidays for McDonough.

Married, at the residence of the bride's mother in Concord, Ga., January 15th, by Rev. D. L. But tolph, Mr. L. S. Maghee, of Smyrna, Ga.. and Mis Maggie Prather.
Mrs. Lita Goss left last Wednesday for Elbert county.
Society circles are quiet, although there are runois of handsome trosseaus being made up.
Mr. Richard Winn is home from New Mexico.
His many friends here are glad to see him looking

Montezuma.

Mrs. Lizzie Spanks, after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Veal, at Spalding, has returned to her home in Griffin. Mrs. Fannie Du Pull, of Twiggs county, who has Mis. Fannie Dul'ull, of Twiggs county, who has been on a visit to her son, James M. Dul'ull, at Spalding, left on Wednesday last to spend some time with her daughters, Mrs. M. J. Carswell, and Mrs. Mattie Jones in Atlanta.

Colonel John W. Haygood has returned from a professional visit to Augusta.

Miss Annie Anderson, who has been absent on a visit to relatives in Florida for the past mouth, has returned home and resumed her duties as teacher in College Temple.

Miss Julia Lowe is on a visit to her niece, Mrs. H. P. Woodroof, Bolton, Ga.
Mrs. J. R. Herring has been quite sick the past week, threatened with pneumonia.

Miss Bessie Tignor, of Tallahassee, Fla., has entered College Temple.

The Wizard Oil company have been here for the past week with that quartette of singers. The concerts given by them in the opera house at night are very much chioyed by the people.

Mr. Cosby Smith will move to Athens in a few weeks. He has purchased the interest of Mr. Grantland S. Long, of Long & Co., of that city.

Miss Julia Harris, of the First district, is visiting Miss Sallie Pinson.

Mr. Minabeau Towns returned to New York last Monday.

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Miss Helen Long is visiting Mrs. W. F. Grace, of Macon.

Miss Lizzle Dent has been quite sick for the past two weekswith fever, but she is rapidly recovering. Miss fammie Herndon left for her home, in Fort Worth, Texas, Wednesday.

The wedding cake season is still in full flush. Hon. George J. Martin. of Meriwether county, spent several days in Newnan last week.

Mr. Ed. Monaghan, who has been absent several days in Atlanta, is at home again.

Judge Benjamin Leigh returned yesterday from a visit to his son's family in Atlanta.

Palmetto. Married, at the residence of the bride's father. Hon. Levi Ballard by Rev. G. W. Colquitt, Miss Vileta to Mr. Charles B. Mosely. The bride is the charming daughter of Campbell's present most efficient representative, and the groom is a prominent young merchant of Palmetto. The affair was elegant indeed, and all things indicate a bright and happy future for the young couple.

Captain Tom Hardy was in town on Wednesday last.
Mr. McDonald, of Rome, is visiting Quitman.
Hon. W. A. Lane made a flying trip to Savannah
a few days since.
Mrs. M. L. Mabbett and Miss Lou H. Mabbett
and Miss Cora M. Pearl, are visiting relatives in
Quitman. We hope they may have a pleasant
time.

time.

Hon. D. W. Rountree has been absent for the past iew days on important business in Savannah and Bainbridge.

Married, at the home of the bride's father, in this county, on the evening of the 21st inst., Mr. S. M. Chapman, of Liberty county, to Miss Lula Hitch, Rev. Mr. Stewart officiating.

Rome. Rome society is enjoying itself on skates. Mile. Rhea will be greeted with a theatre party

Mile. Rhea will be greeted with a theatre party on the 4th.

The many friends of Mrs. D. F. Allgood will be glad to know that she is rapidly improving.

Dame Rumor is agitated over two marriages to occur on Elm street when the birds begin to mate. A prominent young barrister and a young dry goods merebant are interested.

Colonel and Mrs. Simpson Bobo, of Spartanburg. S. C., will arrive Tuesday to spend several weeks with their daughter. Mrs. H. W. Dean, Colonel bobo is also and uncle of Captain W. P. Simpson. Mrs. Linton A. Dean celebrated his thirtieth hirthday this week. It was also the anniversary of Mrs. Captain H. H. Smith who gave a family dinner in houre of the occasion.

Thursday evening the residence of Captain J. B. Hine, on Court street, was the scene of a pleasant social affair—a card party, given by Mrs. Hine, complimentary to Miss Hattie Rand, of Massuchusetts.

re received as marks of the high este Fecuary 12th.

It is reported that a Howard street belie and prominent young merchant will are long approach. It men's aliar.

The mania for roller stating has taken possion of Rome's young people, and the rink in a patronized every evening. Sandersville.

Sandersville.

Miss Gussie Jone, after spending a very pleasent time in the city with friends, returned to Macon last Wednesday.

Mrs. L. C. Perry and Mr. James D. Rainhart, of Dublin, were in the city last week.

Mrs. W. A. Boatick returned from Wrightsville on Monday.

Mr. Warren P. Lovett and family have moved to the city, and will make it their future home.

Mr. J. Corley Duggan has returned from Fiorida, Miss Gussie Jones, who has been visiting Miss Jennie Emith, returned to Macon last day at 11 s. m. a. m. Married—On January 20th instant Mr. Hopewell Adems and Miss Amanda Wiggins, daughter of the late Mr. George Wiggins. On the 15th instant Mr. Matt Pounds of Hancock cyunty, and Miss Julizzie Hood of this

At the residence of the late W. L. Taylor Janu At the residence of the late W. L. Taylor, January 21st, Miss Anabel Taylor and Mr. John P. Williams, both of Washington county, Rev. J. M. Lovett officiating.

Married, by J. Frank Walker, N. P., at the residence of the bride's mother, on the 22d instant, Mr. James C. Morrison to MissLizzie Viason, all of Washington county.

On Sunday 20th instant, by Rev. William Park, Mr. Jasper T. Parker, of Wilkinson county, and Miss Mattle G. Whiddon, eldest daughter of Mr. Ben Whiddon, of Sandersville. The bridal pair left on Monday for their home in Savannah.

Talbotton.

Miss Ida Maud Juniper, is visiting Mrs. A. C. McCoy.
Mr. J. D. Hough, of Macon, was in town last week.
Mr. L. T. Cosby, of Geneva, was in town last week.

J. A. Spain went to Macon Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Watt, of Columbus, returned home last week.

Miss Mollie Walton has returned home from the

hiss Lester is visiting friends in Tallahassee. She is expected home soon. Several students of the S. G. C., are devoting themselves especially to the study of poetry.

West Point, Mrs. T.C. Miller and Miss Ashford, from LaGrange, bave been visiting relatives here.

Miss Mary Walker left Sunday for Texas, and will remain some time, visiting relatives. Tears are irrepressible over her departure, especially in one instance.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller, Miss Carrie Miller and Miss Annie Tomlinson, from Sunny Side, will start for the New Orleans exposition on Monday evening, February 2.

On Monday evening a party and supper were given in honor of Miss Lyon, at Mr. O. D. winston's. It was an enjoyable occasion. The Misses Winston did all in their power to contribute to the pleasure of their guests.

Miss Gertrude Sharpe, after a long visit to Atlanta, is home again.

Mrs. Fowler has returned from a visit to Montgomery, and is now with her mother, Mrs. Melemore.

Mr. D. C. Shutze. of Columbus, was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. Willie Sharpe, of Texsrkana, Toxas, is now in the city, visiting his mother and other relatives.

Mr. J. D. Morefield and Miss Maggie Harris, from near Oak Bowery, Ain, were married at the Caty is also and the consent of the old folks.

Waynesboro. On Thursday evening at the Baptist church in this city, Mr. William T. Houston, of Augusta, and Miss Mamie F. Byne, of this county, ware united in marriage, Rev. Dr. Adams, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Augusta, officiating, Mrs. Moutzahn, of this city.

Mr. Charlie Shewmake spent several days in the city this week visiting his parents.

Married, at the residence of the bride's mother on the 13th Inst., Mr. P. B. Blocker and Miss E. Fannie Cochran, Rev. S. W. Stubbs officiating, all of the 68th district, this county. More than five hundred persons witnessed the ceremony. On the 14th a pleasant dance and supper was given at the residence of the groom.

RESORT ITEMS.

Arrivals at Tate Springs.

The following are the recent arrivaly. Tate Spring guests; George W. Baxty Harris, J. A. Edmonds, Knoxville, Tenn.; J. H. Harrah, N. C.; Peter Grace, Miss Annie Grace, Miss Hattle Myers, Jamestown, N. Y.; D. K. Exte and wife, Miss Abbe Wilkinson, Cincinnati, O.; D. B. Burnes, Eastabosa, Ala.; T. E. Odforne, Boston, Mass.; Frank O. Evans, Johnson City, Tenn.; B. R. Strong, R. N. Payne, Knoxville, Tenn.

The prospects for a fine season at Tate are very flattering. There are a good number booked to arrive as early as February and March. Among those coming in February will be Mrs. John H. Inman, of New York city. Tate Spring, since it has been under Thomas Tomlinson's management, has paid the railroads \$150,000 in freights and fares. The railroads are reducing the rates on Tate water by freight. Arrivals at Tate Springs.

Despise Not the Day of Small Things. Little things may help a man to rise—a bent pin in an easy chair for instance. Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are small things, pleasant to take, and they cure sick-headaches, relieve torpid livers and do wonders. Being purely vegetable they cannot harm any one. All druggists.



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HOME TESTIMONY.

Prof. H. C. White STATE CHEMIST.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA Office of State Chemist,

ATHENS, Ga., June 26, 1884. I have been familiar for a number of years with I have been tamiliar for a number of years what the general character of Prof. Horsford's phos-phate preparations. Recent examinations made me of the "Acid Phosphate" and "Bread Prep aration," show them to be exactly what is claimaration," show them to be exactly what is calmed for them in the circulars accompanying the packages. The "Acid Phosphate" is a concentrated solution in water of Acid Phosphate of Lime, The "Bread Preparation" is a mix ture of Acid Phosphate of lime, carbonate of sods and flour. When mixed with

carbonate of soda and flour. When mixed with water, carbonic acid gas is liberated and a double phosphate. of lime and soda is formed and remains in the bread when baked. In ordinary cream of tartur baking powders the substance left in the bread after "raising" is rochelle sain—a double tarrate of soda and potash. The phosphates are useful mineral substances in animal nutrition and growth, the tartrates are not.

In my opinion the Phosphatic Powder is, therefore, preferable to the others, so far as head? ness is cencemed.

H. C. W

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCER so we fr & wh n rm

My daughter was afflicted with sore throat last year. Her tonsils were greatly swollen and she ruffered intolerable pain. She was treated by obysicians, and her throat burnt several times with caustic, but the trouble would soon return Believing that it was a blood disease, I obtained two bottles of Swift's Specific and she has taken them. She says it has done her more goodbuilding up her system, removing the swelling—than anything else she has ever taken. It is undoubtedly the best blood purifier in the world.

S. H. ADAMS. Athens, January 6, 1885.

Cancer Cured. Mrs. Oliver Hardman, an old resident of Walton county, and a lady of culture and prominence, has this to say of the treatment of cancer with Swift's

"Over fifteen years ago a cancer made its appear ance on my face. It was treated with plasters, and the core came out. The place healed up after some time, and seemingly my face was well. However, in a few years it returned again with more vioience than ever. It gave me a great deal of pain. The former remedy seemed to do it no good. Knowing the disease to run in the family, having had one sister to die with cancer. I became seri ously apprehensive of my condition. It continued to increase in size and virulence. I almost gave up all hope of ever being cured. The physicians advised the use of the knife and caustic. This was more than I could bear, and refused to have it operated upon in that way. All other remedies were used, but the cancer continued to grow worse. The pain was excruciating, and my life was a burden. In this extremity my son, Dr. Hardman, recommended me to try Swift's Specific. It was the last resort, but I was so prejudiced against the use of patent medicines, and especially this one, that I heritated some time. At last ! gave my consent, not believing there was any virtue in it. The first bottle only increased the size of the sore, and the discharge from it, and hence did not inspire me with any hope. On taking the second bottle there were signs of improvement, and my faith strengthened just in proportion to that improvement. The spot on my face began to decrease, as well as the discharge, and hope sprang up in my heart. Could it be, I asked myself, that I was at lest to be relieved of this discase? It has given me so many dark hours in the past that the idea of being well again almost over ered me. There was a contest between hope and fear for a long time. It was a long night of weeping, but joy came with the morning, There auting left to mark the place but a small scar, and I feel that it is impossible for me to express my gratitude for this great deliverance. It is a onderful medicine.

MRS. OLIVER HARDMAN. Monroe, Ga., Jan. 9, 1885.

An Editor's Experience.

After trying numerous remedies for Rheumatism, but without permanent relief, I was advised to use S. S. S., which had given permanent relief to others suffering from rheumatism. After hav-ing taken half a dozen bottles I found that the lisease was entirely driven out of my system, and a permanent cure secured. This was over a year ago, and since then, even during our most severe weather, with sudden changes, I have never suf acred a return of the old attacks which disabled me from editorial work. Slight attacks have yielded promptly to a few doses of S. S. S., and disappeared within forty-eight hours.

It is very seldom, indeed, that I recommend anything to the public in this manner, but I feel it due to your valuable preparation, that has given me such long-desired and much needed relief, to state these facts thus publicly. I am sure that but for your Specific, I should have been laid aside from journalistic work, as the severest attack was

a similar manner, and many of them hir certain reasons to use your preparation. I am constrained to address you this voluntary testimonial for publication in their behalf. SIDNEY HERBERT, Atlanta, Ga.

Since the above certificate, some ten months ato, I have had no occasion to change the com-mendatory opinion therein given, but have been strengthened greatly in my belief in the virtue of Swift's Specific as a rheumatic cure. I have had no return of my rheumatic troubles, although frequently exposed to the influences that produced former attacks. Several of my friends have had a ir experience, and are firm in their convic tion that Swift's Specific brought about a permanent cure. The searching power of this medicine is shown in the fact that it developed a scrofulous aint that was conspicuous in my blood over thirty years ago, but which I supposed had long ago sen eradicated. Swift's Specific hunted it up and removed the last traces of it from my blood, and I am now greatly improved in my general health. SIDNEY HERBERT.

Editor Southern Cultivator. Atlanta, Ga., January 15th, 1884.

For Delicate Ladies,

GAINESVILLE, Ga., January 15 .- Professor C. B. latte, president of the Methodist college at esville, Ga., writes:

ave used Swift's Specific among my pupilswho seemed to need a tonic and blood puri-The results in each case have been good, and of fin particular, where great debility existed, his worked like a charm, giving tone to the sysad vigor and energy to the patient. I used it in two cases of skin disease with the most satis-factory results. It is undoubtedly an excellent medical preparation, and I think in cases of debility it is the best thing I have ever seen tried.

Wonderful in its Effects.

Mr. Nicholes Napp, of Prescott Pierce, Wis., under date of January 2, 1885, writes:

My wife, who has taken four bottles of 8 wift's the for cancer, is now about well. It is a wonderful medleire.

Science Astonished.

I have known much of the use of Swift's Specific. There are many in this community, well-known citizens, who were victims in their early life, and who have taken S. S. S., and are now to all appearances and their own belief, as free from taint of disease as the first man, fresh from his mendations, but I am allowed to refer to the keptic privately to those who will endorse every-

ng that can be said in its favor. Being pro ssionally much opposed to endorsing secret medies, it is with hesitation I attach my name o this article, but I know whereof I speak when say that our science has not yet made public a ombination equal to S. S. S. for the purpose indi T. L MASSENBURG.

Ph. G., Macon, Ga.

Patent Medicinas,

a rule, have the reputation of imposing on the credulity of the public in the shape of adroitly ncocted advertisements, and other devices to teh the eye of those who are suffering. But we re to say that Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) is a decided exception to this rule. This remed; is manufactured in Atlanta, Ga.; and in our treatise Blood and Skin diseases we give the endorse nt of many of the prominent people of our city and state. It is true we are spending a large amount in advertising, for we think it our duty to humanity to do so. The wonderful development in the treatment of Cancer alone, would make it our duty to have it known to every suf-- in the world. We have medical offices for

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REVIEWING ARTICLES ON THE LATE WAR.

How the Accounts of the Officers of the Two Armies

"Men of Massachusetts, you have conquered everything else, now learn to conquer your prejudices." DanielWebster said that or words o that effect, and if he was alive to-day he could say it to all of us for we are the slaves of prejudice. I was thinking about this while reading the last number of The Century. In the December number General Lew Wallace wrote an account of the battle of Shiloh and I thought it was very fair and considerate, considering that he was a federal general. I believed him to be sincere. And now comes General Grant in the last number and says that Lew Wallace did not obey orders and bungled up things terribly. General Grant starts out by abusing General Halleck, his superior officer, and digs him under the short ribs severly. The biggest thing in his long article is General

Grant, and he takes up a good deal of space in telling about his horse falling down and hurting his ankle, and about his standing by a tree all night in the rain. Well, that was bad-very bad-and we are sorry he had it to do, very bad—and we are sorry he had it to do, but it was twenty-three years ago, and we are all well of it now. He says that the confederates had ever 40,000 men the first day, and he had only 25,000 in line; but he never had any doubt about whipping the fight. He says further that Lew Wallace came up after the first day's fight with 5,000 men, and Bell came next morning with 20,000 more, and this made a total of 50,000 for the second day. He says he did not need Bell's force, but was gled says he did not need Bell's force, but was glad to see them and they did all that there was

for them to do.

Well, now let us look at Wm. Preston Johnston's account in the same number. He says that Grant had an army of 58,000 men in camp, nearly 50,000 of whom were effec-tives. Buell was near at hand with 37,000 more, and Mitchell not far distant with 18,000. In all Grant had 105,000 effective men, and opposed to him were less than 40,000 effective

confederates.

So it seems that Grant was to have easily whipped the 40,000 confederates with his 30,000 federals without any help from Buell.

And on the other side it seems that Grant had 105,000 men pitted against 40,000. Everybody is at liberty I suppose to believe either one or the other; but I reckon most people will do like the juries do when the lawyers get them all befoddled—just split the difference and find a verdict.

them all befoddled—jube spare and find a verdict.

Beauregard and his friend Jordan make up a beauregard and wm. Pres pretty good story for their side, and Wm. Pres-ton Johnston handles them without gloves and makes up a better one for General Albert Sid ney Johnston, and so it goes, and nobody knows just how it was exactly, and never will know I reckon. I don't believe any of these writers can tell it just as it was for they are all just human and have prejudices and it is impossible for them to see it from the same standpoint. And we their readers will believe or not believe according to our prejudices, fer we can't help it. We inherit a love of "our side" just like we inherit our polities or our religion. It is a trait in human nature that contributes to our good and makes us ey Johnston, and so it goes, and nobody

that contributes to our good and makes us happier, but like all other good things it can be indulged in to extremes, and then it makes us selfish and conceited and uncharitable.

I know that the truth of history ought to be yindicated if it can be, but I don's ee that all this results about 1 to be the contribution. this wrangle about the battle of Shiloh is doing any good. It is pretty well settled that we got badly whipped somehow or somehow else and the "ifs" and the "peradventures" are too uncertain to make up history. They re-mind me of an article I read about General Jackson at New Orleans. The writer said that Jackson at New Orleans. The writer said that "old Hickory" was the second savior of the world, for if he hadent commanded at New Orleans and killed old Packenham, old Packenham would have whipped that fight, and then gone back to England and taken charge of the English army, for he ranked Wellington and Napoleon and would have whipped him at Waterloo, for Packingham was a poor general, and then the French would have shirned.

and then the French would have whipped England and all the rest of mankind, and the whole world would by this time be under the French empire and be eating frogs or catching them for a living. ing them for a living. One thing is certain though, the rebels did ome good fighting on several accasions, for General Grant says so and several other feder al generals have said so. I believe they do give us credit for getting up a little stampede at Bull Run, and now there seems to be a fuss about that, for General

seems to be a fuss about that, for General Patterson's son has taken offense and comes to the front to defend his father who is dead. That brings in some more "ifs," for they say that if General Patterson had joined McDowell in time the rebels would not have whipped the fight at Bull Run, and so it goes. There is just about as much jealousy among military commanders as among dectors in a one-horse town, and it is of a weat time. in a one-horse town, and it is of a worse for a doctor can die out of it and get rid of it, but a general can't. They will rake him up and slander him after he has been dead and buried for twenty years. he has been dead and buried for twenty years. I confess to prejudices and I can't help feeling a burning indignation when I hear the patrictism, the genius or the generalship of Albert Sidney Johnston questioned by anybody, especially by those who envied him, I love to love the memory of the man and I don't like anybody who seeks to disturb my faith. Faith is the compete for year.

like anybody who seeks to disturb my faith. Faith is the comfort of a man. Faith in those we have been taught to admire—faith in friends, faith in religion. I would not try to shake the faith of a Baptist in immersion, nor an Episcopalian in the apostolical succession nor a Jow in the Talmud. Let them have their faith and let me have mine. But I would try to enlighten the beclouded minds of those who wership fire and the new and all sorts of ideas we have me and the sun and all sorts of idels and have no intelligent conception of God and his goodness. The Jew is as much a Christian as the Gentile, The Jew is as much a Christian as the Gentile, for he believes in a Savior—the Savior who sitteth at the right hand of God, and the only difference is that he does not believe He has yet come, but that he will come. We should be thankful every day that religious intolerance has passed away and with it the inquisition and the Smithfield fires and the drowning of witches, and thus cur children are safe from martyrdom for opinion's sake.

onion's sake.

The intolerant and the rabid proselyter muse.

There is but one God, and Mohammed is othis colonel. General Grant says, in his Shi-loh article, that his men stood firm, but some of his colonel. his colonels were arrant cowards and left

I am glad of one thing, and that is that the people have at last made a new departure and elected a man president who was not a military hero. The country is not sick of heroes, but it is tired of their claims for civic honors and rewards. They are not statesmen, as a general thing, and are out of their element in

and rewards. They are not statesmen, as a general thing, and are out of their element in administering the affairs of a great nation. I hope that Mr. Cleveland will let them rest awhile when he makes up his cabinet. General Grant had a sweet crowd around him, and they stole and plundered everything they could, but I believe that most of them are now dead or disgraced, or both, and the country has almost forgotten they ever lived.

But everything looks quite peaceable now on this side the Atlantic and the prospect is bright for the next four years to come. We are at peace with all the world. There is a little hard feeling about this dynamite business, and it ought to be fixed up. These dynamiters are getting entirely too impudent over here. I see they had a recent meeting in Chicago and made speeches and applauded that London explosion and declared what they could do in Chicago. They have formed a partnership with the communists and uihilists

ARP'S ANNALS.

Bouth in the War-The London Explo-sion - Other Topics of Interest.

warning.
The English are our brethren and our sncestors and the world owes to England more for morals and civilization and advancement in the arts and sciences and advancement in the arts and sciences than to any other nation. Our government should not permit these dynamiters to plot and plan their infernal schemes over here. The next thing we know they will be trying their hands on our capital for the devil is in them and they don't care. They are the turbulent disturbers of the public tranquility. I don't want such men for my nabors, for if they take offense they would shoot a man through the window by night and while he was surrounded by his family. They are assassins of the worst type. If the poor Irish can't live under British rule let them come over here. There is plenty of room and let them behave when they do come. I am Irish myself and I love the Irish heart, and am proud of the noble sons of Erin, but there is no method in noble sons of Erin, but there is no method in their present madness and no humanity in their methods.

BILL ARP.

and would overturn our own government if they dared and they say they do dare. When a man threatens another man's life the law puts him under bond to keep the peace, and these fellers who threaten the peace and secu-rity of our people ought to be put under bond or sent to prison, and it ought to be done quick

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dent, at Brighton, Massachusetts, Mr. Edgar W Knights, the publisher of that journal, asked me the above question. It was a hot day in August, 1884, and I naturally thought the subject too heavy

1884, and I naturally thought the subject too heavy for the weather. I was even less inclined to discuss it because I knew little or nothing about it—and frankly said so.

"That is about what I expected," remarked Mr. Knights; "most people have a wonderful capacity for ignorance in that direction. The three organs are the skin, the lungs and the kidneys. Contrary to popular belief, the alimentary canal has very ittle to do with it. The kidneys, either from overwork or other causes become diseased. Nowadays kidney trouble is very common. Almost every body has more or less of it, if they only knew it. And in a certain stage it becomes not only painful, but dangerous. In fact cases are known of people being beyond halp before they thought themselves in the least danger. My experience is to the effect that when threatened with kidney trouble—whether it is constitutional or the result of a cold—the best bing is to place a Benson's Capcine Plaster right over the kidneys. These plasters work better than any internal remedy I know of. In most cases the relief is almost immediate, and, if persevered in, they produce excellent results even in advanced stages of the disease."

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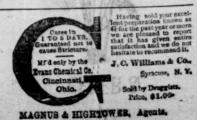
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Freparations for the Dedication of the Wash Monument. The Resent Fire at the Cap and the Lesson it Should Have Taught— Congressmen. Scattering Seed.

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houses have adopted the programme

exercises at the dedication of the Wash monument on Saturday, February 21 invitations have been issued at the rate to each congressman. They were engra the government greenback mill, and li the work from that establishment, an specimens of the engraver's art. A of Washington rests on a picture of the ment with the sky in the backs irradiated by the rising sun. large cards are intended to be ke souvenirs of the occasion. Smaller tic admission to the capitol during the c nies will be issued and will be in gre mand as the number will be limited to hundred. They will be as eagerly so were tickets to the Garfield memorial exc for which twenty-five dollars apiece was offered. The procession will be very sing. A number of organizations fro cities have signified an intention to be What there is of the army and in and around Washington will with General Sheridan as the grand m

with General Sheridan as the grand m of the day. In the hall of the house evernor Leng, of Massachusetts, is to resuddress which has been written by Mr throp. The old gentleman has resign hope that he can be present. Another a will be delivered by Hon. John W. Das Virginia. There will be a march to the ment and other ceremonies of formal cation. The committee of arrangemen recommend to congress that bronze med ordered to be presented to the represent of foreign powers in this country as men at the occasion.

Since it was capped the monument hat the source of much amusement to be players. They collected in crowds ever a week to see if any of their ber could catch a ball thrown from the mitto the lawn below. It was found in ble to judge a ball from such a height a body caught it.

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THE RECENT FIRE
on the roof of the capitol has caused a agents for patent fire extinguishers to be congress to adopt their patents. The ac of the fire have been grossly exaggera the atatement that it endangered of the archives of congress. The flames aburned a little woodwork around the flag and if let alone could not have done damage, as there is very little inflam material about the building. The fire not have possibly reached the archives, were fifty feet away with two stone wal an iron partition between. The wings capitol are as nearly fireproof as a bu can well be made. But the central or oftion is not so safe. If this little fire heured there and threatened to make adoption are as nearly fireproof as a busy a busy of the control of the congressional library it would have serve a good purpose. By endangering the pricele treasures of the congressional library it would have spurred congress to the adoption of some measure looking to the immediate erection a library building. No moral of this kind heen drawn from the fire. The friends library bill continue to suffer defeat when they try to set a day for its considerable the library should suffer any damage is is removed to the ample and safe surings, the responsibility would be very fastened.

STATESMEN SOWING SEED.

STATESMEN SOWING SEED. Commissioner Loring has sent to the consenators and representatives severacks, each containing a variety of the co

saeks, each containing a variety of figgreen seeds for distribution among the stituents. Many of the congressme great city districts have no use for the was of political warfare, and bestow their friends, who represent rural concies. Mr. Lanham, of Texas, with two counties in his district, and the members who have a widely scattered a tural people to care for, find it differs the government of a griculture under the entadministration of its affairs. The seed is furnished for free distribution is no longer an empty compliment to a little package with a congressman upon it, but a real benefit which the are appreciating more and more ever In the bill for the support of this dep during the next fiscal year, which it passed the house, an amendment was which provides for further experiment culture. The South Carolina member instrumental in having it passed. The that the soil and climate of parts of the are admirably adapted to tea culture, lieve the government would have four fore this but for the ill directed enthu commissioner LeDue in the cause of the area of the congressman.

lieve the government would have four fore this but for the ill directed enthu Commissioner LeDuc in the cause of the ATIMID CONGRESSMAN.

Congressman Belford, of Colorado, we more speeches last session than any of men in the house, and who made it speak on every subject whether he kning about it or not, has not plut in pearsnee this session and will not do splint of his fiery locks and of his husky voice longer disturb the routine of congrustations. Belford was beaten for the thouse. Belford was beaten for the thing are selected to take him up and he continently left at home. He was fined at his defeat at the hands of tuency, of whose devotion he had often that he took a solemn outh never to Washington unless he could leone be left it, a representative in congress. home trying to shape matters to the delford made one or two bright and speeches in the forty-seventh congressipplause he received spoiled him.

CUILLINING HIS POLICIO

OUTLINING HIS POLIC secretof Randall and Carlisle

tion.

Albany, N. Y., February I.—It is a Mr. Randall and Mr. Carlisle are the Steemen who have been especially viait Albany. As the leaders of the in the house they will be able to car whose of the president-elect in legislation at this session of cong while he is in New York list the advice of democratic politicians of quarter, his policy will be quietly in at Washington under the directic apeaker in the chair and the able as theed Pennsylvanian on the floor. The ments of these two men in congrecoming month will, it is belied more certain indications of the cithe next administration that chained from all the conferences in and the thousand and one rumors be put in circulation by them. It though the thousand the desired no appointment all, and preferred to retain his phone. The chances of a re-elect than any cabinet portfolio would.